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Alcan announces \$1M expansion

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Alcan Cable of Bay St. Louis is planning a \$1 million face-lift, which should be completed within the next eight months, Pierre Langevin, plant manager said.

The first phase encompasses the realignment of the industry's rail spur. This includes the removal of the rail spur and relocating it two feet, construction of a concrete road bed, and of a building over the spur.

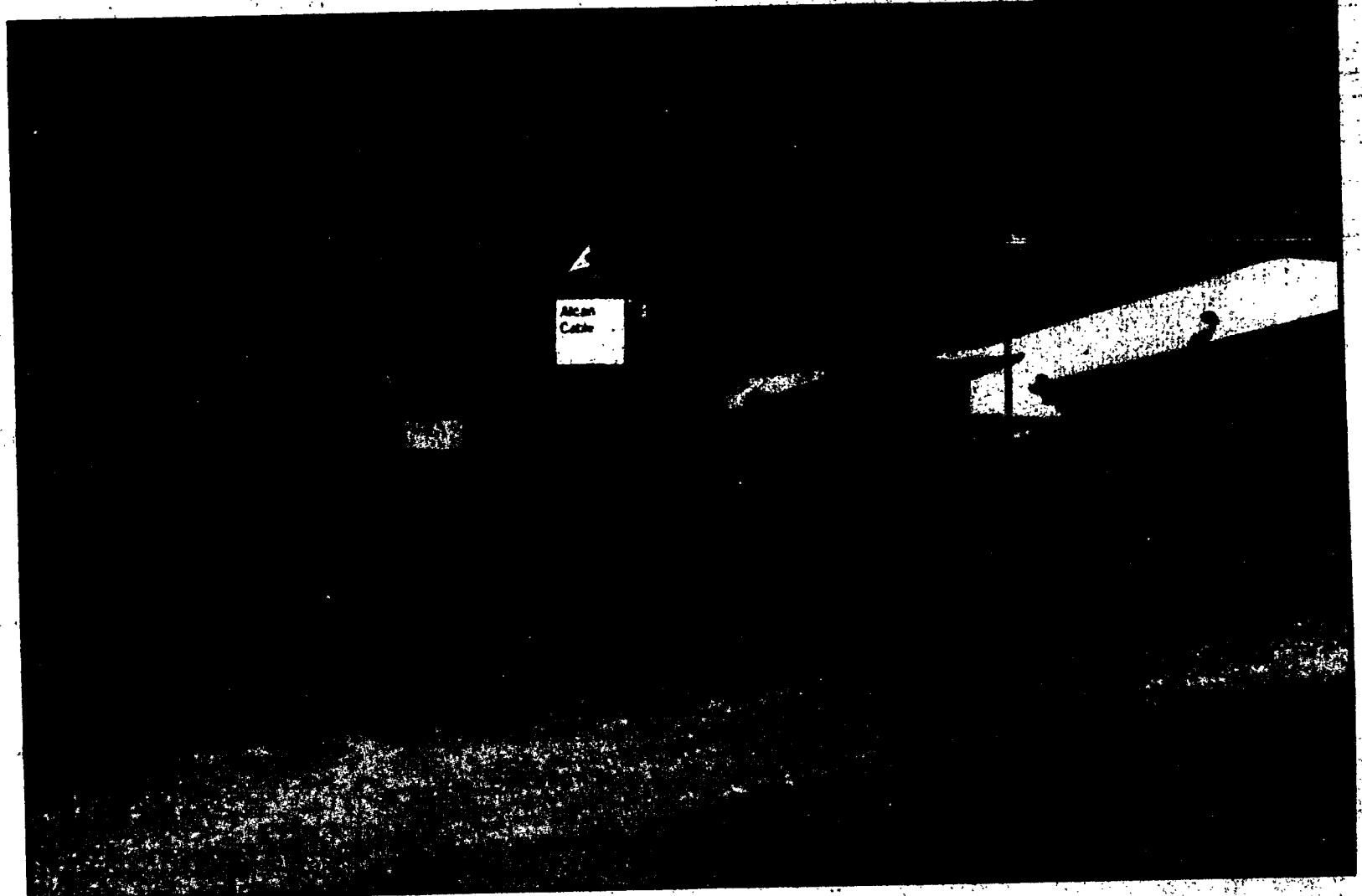
"The roofing will allow our personnel to unload rail cars at the plant in a much improved environment, as the enclosure will protect employees from the elements," Langevin said.

Phase Two, which is to start after spur improvements are completed, is the realignment of the plant's shipping dock on Central Avenue, in addition to the renovation of offices, locker rooms and classrooms.

The new configuration of the dock will eliminate trucks from having to back from Central Avenue to the company's loading dock.

In order to do this Langevin said, "Some of the green space currently in front of our offices will be converted into truck lanes running parallel to Central instead of facing the street."

A portion of the employee



New loading entrance

A new loading dock entrance to Alcan Cable in Bay St. Louis will run parallel to Central Avenue. The new dock construction, realignment and covering of railroad spur, and other building

renovations will cost over \$1 million, Pierre Langevin, plant manager said. The facelift should be completed within the next eight months. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

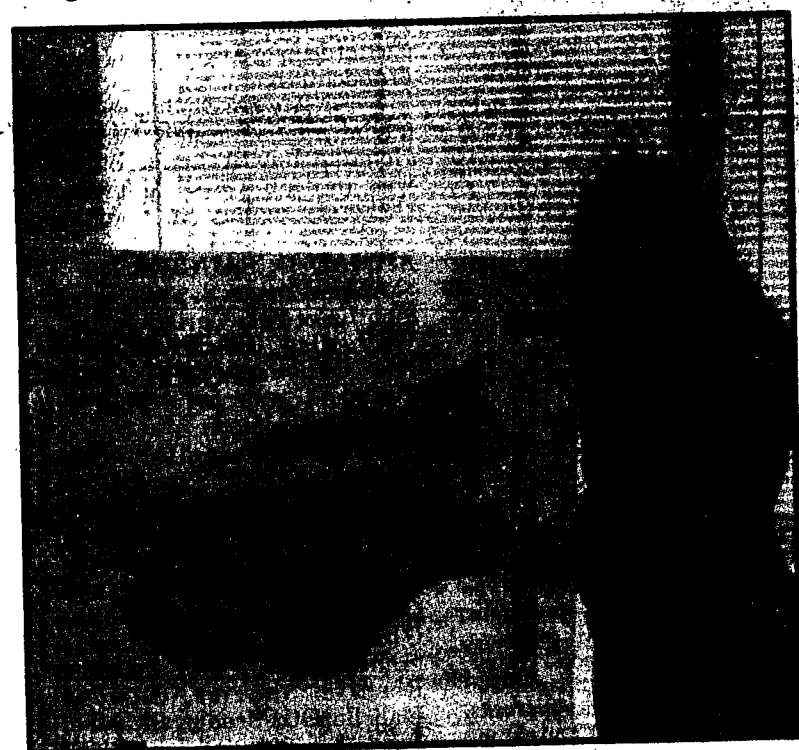
Vandals raid Hope Haven's food

BY RICHARD MEEK
Vandals broke into a storage shed at Hope Haven and stole approximately \$200 in food from a freezer.

Hope Haven Director Terry Latham said the burglary occurred late Wednesday night. He said the majority of the stolen food was meat, although some ham, bread and frozen vegetables were taken. He added much of the meat had been donated by Casino Magic.

The food was stored in a freezer in the storage shed, which is detached from the shelter, Latham said. He said

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Deborah Vitale

Europa chairman optimistic about casino's future

BY ED LEPOMA
Deborah Vitale, Chairman of the Board of Europa Cruises Corporation, was all business as she greeted a Sea Coast Echo visitor recently with a firm handshake and a demeanor of "no-nonsense, all-business."

She displayed an air of confidence and a "take charge" attitude while she fielded a number of questions about the status of the multi-million dollar Casino World gambling/resort complex her company wants to

build on a 404-acre tract south of the Diamondhead Exit off Interstate 10.

The development would include two gambling barges in the northern Bay of St. Louis, a 450-room "harbor" hotel with attached parking and retail space, a nine-hole golf course, a park for recreational vehicles and an entertainment complex.

Predictions are the development would create 750 construction jobs, and 2,000 full-

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County Waste Authority to form

BY BETSY GAGNET
Hancock County has joined the cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland in adopting a resolution of intent to create a Solid

Waste Authority. The Board of Supervisors voted 5-0 to adopt the resolution, which clears the way for the creation of the Authority.

Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre told Supervisors the resolution was "the first step in the formation of an Authority." Favre explained the Board

would then appoint a representative who, along with one representative from each of the two

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Suspects nabbed in HH vandalism

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Two Hancock High students and three former students have been implicated in the vandalism of the school premises early Monday.

Four of the five suspects were apprehended Thursday after school hours, while a fifth person is reportedly working off-shore, and a warrant has been issued for his arrest, Hancock Criminal Investigator George Burleson said.

A 16-year-old girl was apprehended and turned over to her parents by the Youth Court, while a 16-year-old male is being detained in Poplarville for Youth Court, Burleson said.

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arrested, and bond was set at \$2,500 each, Burleson said. The fifth person implicated is Dwayne Thomas Williams, 21, 7214 W. Green, BaySide Park.

SUSPECTS—PAGE 18A

Jubilee pays taxes

BY RICHARD MEEK
The Jubilee Casino paid its delinquent taxes on all the Friday, according to Hancock County Tax Assessor Eddie Burleson said.

JUBILEE—PAGE 18A

Vandals arrested

Five people have been implicated in the vandalism that occurred at Hancock High School last week. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)



TIDES	
Mon.	7:58 a. 1:01 p.
Tue.	2:44 a. 2:31 p.
Wed.	3:32 a. 3:29 p.
Thu.	4:22 a. 4:21 p.
Fri.	5:13 a. 5:07 p.
Sat.	6:07 a. 5:43 p.

OBITUARIES

BARBARA BLAHA
HAUGHTY K. DAVIS
CHARLES L. JARREAU SR.
CLARICE M. LAPARA
VERN RAY O'BRYAN
FRANCES E. RICHARDSON
AHMAD D. SAUCIER
JANE DALY TRAUB

BARBARA BLAHA
 Ms. Barbara Elizabeth Blaha, 58, of Bay St. Louis died Friday, October 17, 1997 in Gulfport.

Ms. Blaha was born in Cleveland, Ohio, was a former resident of New Orleans, and had been a coast resident for seven years.

A registered nurse, she previously was with Charity Hospital in New Orleans. She was a clinical nurse specialist in psychiatric mental health nursing working with hospice patients.

Ms. Blaha was a member of the International Association of Human Caring. She was a volunteer with the Walter Anderson Museum, Hospice at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport, literacy programs, and the Maple Street Book Store in New Orleans.

Ms. Blaha was preceded in death by her father, Robert J. Blaha. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary K. Blaha of Garfield Hts., Ohio.

A funeral mass will be at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Thomas Catholic Church in Long Beach, where friends may call 30 minutes before the mass.

Interment will be in the Calvary Cemetery in Cleveland, Ohio.

The family prefers memorials to Hospice at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport, P.O. Box 1810, Gulfport, MS, 39502, Walter Anderson Museum, 510 Washington Ave., Ocean Springs, MS, 39564, or to a public library.

Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home, Gulfport, is in charge of arrangements.

HAUGHTY K. DAVIS

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory
 of
MR. E. A. WEATHERS SR.
 Jan. 22, 1917-Oct. 21, 1994

Today I realize and understand that I am the one who think of him today are the ones who loved him best.

Lovingly,
 Wife Reelyn,
 Son E. A. Weathers Jr.,
 Daughter Gale,
 Son-in-law Ralph,
 Grandchildren
 Paul, Cherie,
 Suzanna, Daniel
 and Martina
 and Great-grandchildren

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory
 of
CHARLES (CHUCK) KARL

Happy Birthday, Baby.
 On this day you are 27 and missed dearly. Although you have been gone almost three years, you are in everyone's heart. I know you are watching us from above, because you have saved some of your friends from a terrible death. You are our Guardian Angel.

As the days, weeks, months and years go by, your spirit is still forever with us.

Twenty-seven years is not long enough to be here with us, but I know you lived each minute as you wanted. We all love and miss you so much.

Mom, James, Brother,
 Sisters, Nieces, Nephew
 and Friends

Correction

Lance Wedgeworth of Mississippi College, who recently garnered American Southwest Conference Player of the Week honors, propped at Hancock High School.

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Mrs. Haughty K. Davis, 96, of Pass Christian, died Thursday, Oct. 16, 1997, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Davis was a native of Lawrence County and a Gulfport resident since 1960. She was the oldest member of Forest Grove United Methodist Church in Lawrence County.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James Levi Davis; two daughters, Laura Mae Reed and Nellie Lamb; two sons, Harvey Davis and Hardy Davis; and three grandsons, Gene Davis, Ronnie Thames and Larry Reed.

Survivors include two sons, James "Bud" Davis of Collinsville, Ill., and T. J. Davis of Gulfport; two daughters, Jessie Lee Hancock and Willie Ree Thames, both of Gulfport; a sister, Ophelia May of Baton Rouge; 27 grandchildren and numerous great- and great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport and Saturday evening at Wilson Funeral Home Chapel in Monticello. Services will be conducted 2 p.m. today in the funeral home chapel. Burial will be in Forest Grove Cemetery near Monticello.

CHARLES L. JARREAU SR.
 Charles Lucian Jarreau Sr., 72, of Pass Christian, died Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1997, in Houston.

Mr. Jarreau was a native of New Orleans and had been a resident of Pass Christian for 26 years. He was a U.S. Coast Guard veteran of World War II and was employed with Chevron for 22 years. He was retired as a self-employed chemist and was a member of Pass Christian Art Association, Pass Christian Yacht Club and St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian.

Survivors include his wife, Audrey Merritt Jarreau of Pass Christian; six daughters, Marguerite LeBlanc and Mimi

Buettner, both of Nashville, Yvonne Roe and Renee Ford, both of Houston, Michelle Cloud of New Orleans, and Marie Elise "Pete" Jarreau of Garland, Texas; five sons, C. Lucian Jarreau Jr. of LaPlace, La., Henry N. Jarreau of Nashville, Michael P. Jarreau of Mobile, Andre F. Jarreau of Jackson and Marcel D. Jarreau of Pass Christian; two brothers, the Rev. M. J. Jarreau, SJ, of New Orleans and the Rev. Neil J. Jarreau, SJ of Lake Dallas, Texas; a sister, Marcelle Benenagel of New Orleans; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Saturday at St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian. Burial was in St. Paul Cemetery. Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian was in charge of arrangements.

CLARICE M. LAPARA

Clarice Marquez Lapara, 90, of Waveland, died Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1997, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Lapara was a native of New Orleans and was a member of St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John S. Lapara Sr.; a son, John S. Lapara Jr.; her parents, Edward and Barbara Leitz Marquez; two brothers, Edward Marquez and Lawrence Marquez; and three sisters, Christine Eck, Florence Dietz and Mamie Fontana.

Survivors include a son, Donald Edward Lapara Sr. of Picayune; three daughters, Mercedes Andry and Bernette Mahne, both of Waveland, and Gertude Gildig of New Orleans; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Mass was celebrated Friday at Leitz-Eagen Funeral Home Chapel in Metairie. Burial was

in St. Roch No. 2 Cemetery in New Orleans.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of local arrangements.

VERN RAY O'BRYAN

Vern Ray O'Bryan, 67, of Pass Christian, died Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1997, in Gulfport.

Mr. O'Bryan was a native of St. Joseph, Ill., and a Coast resident since 1969. He was employed offshore for McDermott Corp. for many years and was an environmental technician at Grand Casino in Gulfport. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Doris Annis Hagin O'Bryan of Pass Christian; five sons, Veri O'Bryan of Fisher, Ill., Ray O'Bryan and Gary O'Bryan, both of Long Beach, Rocky O'Bryan of St. Louis and Steve O'Bryan of the U.S. Army in New Jersey; four stepsons, Walter Hagin of Pass Christian, Boyd Hagin of Macon, Ga., Billy Wayne Hagin of Gulfport and Lance Hagin of Long Beach; a stepdaughter, Linda O'Bryan of Long Beach; three brothers, Dick O'Bryan, Jim O'Bryan and Fred O'Bryan; four sisters, Thelma Hart and Doris Stenger, all of Champaign, Ill., Helen Faye Heller of Seattle and Lela Miller of Honolulu; 10 grandchildren; and five step-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Friday at Riemann Funeral Home Chapel in Gulfport. Burial was in Biloxi National Cemetery.

FRANCES E. RICHARDSON

Frances Eloise Richardson, 68, of Pass Christian, died Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1997, in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Richardson was a native of Gate City, Va., and was retired from Sherwin Williams Paint Co.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Horton and Mary Kate Lankford Winegar.

Survivors include her husband, Fred W. Richardson of Pass Christian; a son, James A. Short of Cleveland, Ohio; a daughter, Patricia Probst of Bay St. Louis; a stepson, Robert Richardson of Atlanta; and four grandchildren.

Services were conducted Friday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Burial was in Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

AHMAD D. SAUCIER

Ahmad Davon Saucier, three months, of Pass Christian, died Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1997, in Pass Christian.

Ahmad was born July 1, 1997, in Gulfport. Survivors include his mother, Keisha Saucier; his father, Eric Bradley; his grandparents, Karen Saucier, all of Pass Christian, Ann Bradley of Miami, Donald Saucier and Otis Bradley Jr., both of Pass Christian; his great-grandparents, Doris Isabelle, Rosalie Saucier, Elwood Isabelle, Otis Bradley Sr., all of Pass Christian, and John Clark



In Memoriam

In Loving Memory
 Of Our Son
 And Little Brother
ADAM JOSEPH DAHLGREN
 Born Apr. 13, 1964
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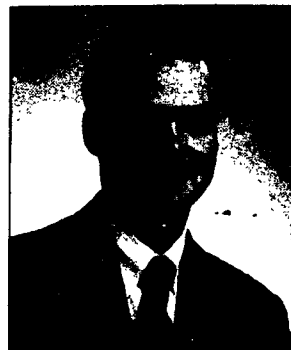
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Sheriff calls for changes in NTF

BY BETSY GAGNET

If changes are not forthcoming within the Hancock County Narcotics Task Force by January, the drug enforcement agency may be disbanded.

Hancock County Sheriff Ronnie Peterson told County Board of Supervisors Thursday if his three major complaints about the entity are not resolved by January, the sheriff's office will bail out of the agency that includes sheriff deputies and officers from the Bay St. Louis and Waveland police departments.

Peterson's first complaint was that approximately 90 percent of the arrests made by the task force have been within Bay St. Louis and Waveland city limits. Peterson said that while

he welcomes all of the arrests in the cities, the rural parts of the county are being neglected.

"We need to do more drug enforcement in the rural areas," Peterson told supervisors. "We are starting to see little gangs pop up in rural areas and more drug activity."

Peterson's second complaint was that there is no leadership within the task force due to the fact that there is no full time director. Following the arrest of both a task force agent and secretary, last year Waveland Police Chief Jimmy Varnell agreed to oversee the agency in January.

"While (Varnell) has done a good job looking over, he is a police chief and we can't expect him to be able to do it full-time,"

explained Peterson. "We need a full-time director. I will not continue unless we get a full-time director."

He said the task force has money available to pay a full-time director.

The sheriff's final complaint concerned the Traveling Criminal Apprehension Program, a drug profiling program on Interstate 10 which has three full-time sheriff's deputies assigned to it.

He complained that while his office is doing all of the work in the program, the county only receives one-third of the money seized.

Peterson said he sent a letter to the two cities after verbally informing the two police chiefs he wanted out of the task force.

Since that time, he said he has met with Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre and Waveland Mayor John Mason and has agreed to wait until January to see if the three issues will be resolved.

"If we could resolve these issues, I will stay in the task force, but if they are not resolved, I will be getting out of the task force come January 1," said Peterson.

Mason also addressed supervisors on the matter, telling them he thought an understanding of what the problems were had been reached.

He said that while he wants to keep the entity operating, "If it doesn't work out I'll be the first one here with (Peterson) to disband the (task force)."

Grant pays for new rail at Port

BY RICHARD MEEK

Hancock County Port and Harbor officials have been approved for a grant to install over 1,100 feet of new rail at Port Bienville Industrial Park.

The P&H is receiving a \$400,000 Urban Development Grant to install an additional 1,130 feet of track. The money will come from Coast Electric, which the Port and Harbor will pay back in 60 equal payments.

Plastics manufacturer Wellman, Inc., will add another 1,130 feet of rail at the company's cost. The track runs from the industrial park and ties into CSX's exchange. The addition will bring the total footage of railing in the park to nearly three-quarters of a mile.

P&H Executive Director Hal

Walter said the additional railing will allow an extra 100 rail cars to be stored at the park.

In other matters: —P&H Deputy Director Bill Stovall is hoping to persuade Phillips Aviation to extend its hours at Stennis International Airport.

Phillips, the fixed based operation at the facility, is open daily from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The original contract between the P&H and Phillips mandated the FBO be open from 7 a.m.-sunset.

However, once charter and other traffic slowed at the airport, both parties agreed to the reduction.

Now, Stovall wants Phillips to return to the hours of the original contract, but P&H Attorney Robert Genin said the

amendment is modified, and that Phillips owner Gene Phillips would have to agree to any new changes. Stovall countered that the P&H should have the right to force Phillips back to its original hours since it was in the contract, but Genin told Stovall that the P&H cannot force Phillips back to its original hours.

"Looks like we lost that one, Bill," Walters told Stovall during a P&H meeting.

Commission members met with officials of Gulf Concrete regarding the deteriorating condition of Road G in the industrial park. Heavy use by Gulf Concrete's cement trucks and logging trucks have left the road a sea of potholes.

Butch Baileys of Gulf Concrete, the firm providing the

concrete for construction of the giant Wellman plant, said an asphalt road was not needed, but a mixture of clay and limestone would suffice.

Several suggestions were offered, including one by Walters where the P&H would provide the labor and Gulf Concrete the materials. No agreement was reached, but Baileys said his company was open to "any suggestions that may help."

He added the road was not built for concrete, and said a less smooth surface would be suitable.

"There is no need to pave it," Baileys said. "Logging trucks are used to running in the roads."

Commissioner Curtis Colson asked Walters about the possibility of the county Board of Supervisors helping to pave the road.

"Zero to none," Walters said.

Stovall said it will cost about \$20 a month more for private pilots to store their planes at the airport. Effective Jan. 1, hangar fees are increasing from \$180 to \$200 a month, Stovall said.

Plans are progressing for 12 new hangars to be constructed at Stennis. The new hangars will rent for \$180 a month but will not have the same amenities as the current hangars. "The new hangars won't be as nice," Stovall conceded.

Supers approve convenience store; deny trailer request

BY BETSY GAGNET

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors took action Thursday on two recommendations by the Hancock County Planning Commission.

Supervisors voted down a "conditional use" for the building of an upscale mobile home subdivision on Cuevatown Road off Highway 603.

The property is zoned A-1 and without approval of the "conditional use," the mobile home subdivision would not be allowed.

The Commission had recommended the approval of the conditional use along with a plot plan for the development subject to restrictions attached by the Commission.

Plans for the development has raised objections from a large number of people, including Karen and Dale Necaise who appeared before Supervisors Thursday.

"There is no way you are going to prove this is not going to depreciate our property values," Dale Necaise told supervisors. "I'd like to petition the

board to put an end to this at this time."

Board President Philip Moran moved to deny the conditional use, stating that to obtain the conditional use, it must be approved by the board.

"If we, as the Board of Supervisors, can't make that decision, then this whole zoning thing is a waste of time," Moran said.

In a second matter, the board then voted to approve the recommendation of the Commission in granting a special exception which would allow a convenience store to be located near the entrance of the Oak Harbor Subdivision in Pearlinton.

Appearing before the board to oppose the exception were Brenda May and Janet Van Dyke, who were represented by attorney Michael Haas, Jr.

May appealed to the board to consider the matter "on a personal level."

"The people who live in this subdivision are telling you that

we don't want or need this store," May said, to applause by several people present in the audience. "Rocky, all I can say is listen to the people."

Charles Bennet, who plans to open the store, said he is also a resident of Oak Harbor. He asked the board to bring the matter to an end.

"Let's make a decision on what we're going to do here," he said. "I need a decision from whoever it takes to get the thing done."

The board voted 5-0 to approve the special exception.

Haas said his clients are holding a meeting to decide whether or not to pursue an appeal.

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Diamondhead Academy will participate in the first Diamondhead Merchants Oktoberfest Saturday, Oct. 25 in the Diamondhead Plaza Shopping Center, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Academy will feature entertainment, fun and games for children and adults, white elephant rummage sale, hot dogs and sodas, cake walk, jail bail and t-shirt sales.

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"CUEVAS" QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

A new Bay St. Louis resident visited my office on Thursday to express concern about the safety involving youngsters who go about the community soliciting funds for various school projects.

The gentleman does not mind the solicitation, but it is the fact that some of the youngsters are about 8 or 10 years old and not accompanied by an adult.

He feels that since there is so much crime and violence across the nation, parents should show more concern about their children than letting them roam the streets by themselves.

All it will take is for something to happen to one youngster, and the community would be up in arms. We reside in an area a lot safer than most places, but who knows what the future will bring?

Parents need to keep a closer check on their children.

Have you ever tried to find a residence in Hancock County?

If there was an emergency, and you needed an ambulance or officer, and you gave them your address, would they be able to find your residence?

Check it out for yourself. Have someone who has never been to your residence try to find it in the day and another person at night. Now, were they able to find your house number just as someone unfamiliar with your location without having to search for it?

There may be as many as 40-50 percent of the residences within this area without proper house numbers visible.

Three-inch high reflective numbers are recommended by most agencies, and if they are located on a mail box, they need to be on both sides.

Without a residence properly identified, very valuable time can be lost during the time of a medical emergency.

Hopefully all residents of the area will mark their residences.

Technicalities

By State Auditor Phil Bryant

SCHOOLS By Phil Bryant State Auditor

Section 29-3-33 of the Mississippi Code authorizes compensation to school board members who are federal employees in the same manner as school board members who are not federal employees been approved by the Justice Department?

A Yes. Letter to Attorney General dated July 14, 1997)

Q Must a 16th section leaseholder reside on a farm residential lease (Section 29-3-33) for it to be classified as farm residential?

A To be classified as farm residential land, the leaseholder must use the property for agricultural purposes and reside directly upon the premises. However, Section 29-3-33(f) provides two exceptions. The first exception permits the leaseholder to reside on a residential tract for which there are reasonable easements connecting the residential and outlying tracts.

The second exception allows the leaseholder to reside on a residential tract which is situated a distance not exceeding one and one-half miles from the outlying tract. (Attorney General's opinion to Frierson dated July 18, 1997)

Q Who must sign a 16th section lease?

A Section 29-3-82 requires that all 16th section leases be reduced to writing and signed in triplicate by the president of the Board of Supervisors, the president of the Board of Education and the Superintendent of Education. (Attorney General's opinion to Wallace dated July 8, 1997)

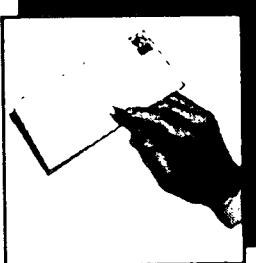
Q May a school board lease property to a board of supervisors for the purpose of thereafter subleasing the property to citizens of the community to be used as a community recreational facility?

A No. (Attorney General's opinion to Lamar dated July 18, 1997)

Playground ribbon cutting

Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre cuts the ribbon Monday at Bay Pines Homes for the complex's playground equipment. Funds for the purchase of the playground equipment was from the United Way, Walmart, businesses, organizations and individuals of the area. Assisting at the ribbon cutting was Bay Police Cpl. Ernest

Taylor, council members, Seabees from the Naval Construction Battalion Center, Safe Areas for Enjoyment program committee members, Bay Pine Homes residents and Bay St. Louis Housing Authority personnel. The Seabees constructed the playground equipment.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BaySide resident feels double-crossed by Health Department

To the Editor:

About four years ago I bought some lots in BaySide Park, cleared off the trees and brush, graded the lots so they would drain off the surface water, bought three second-hand trailers, remodeled the trailers, installed septic tanks and drainage fields, then offered them for rent.

They were rented out, but the renters I selected refused to pay the rent as it came due. I was forced to sue these renters and evict them.

I got judgments from the court, but very little money. It was a money-losing deal. This lasted for more than a year.

I finally sold these places to new renters for five years rent on a contract of sale. The new owners pay taxes, insurance and upkeep. To my surprise this idea is working.

It looks like I'll make at least 10 percent interest plus labor on my investment. These people will own their own places for the first time in their lives. All this could not have happened if the supervisors who occupy these positions would have been elected four years sooner, because of all the regulations we have now.

I assume they think the average voter does not have enough sense to figure out what is best for them. This depends on how the next election turns out.

About 2 1/2 years ago I bought some more lots, cleared off the trees, fixed the site so it would drain, installed a septic tank and drainage field and built a house.

My wife and I did most of the work. We used some second-hand lumber and did other things that we could not do now because of all the new regula-

tions, but we live in this house now and everything is working out according to the plan I drew up before we started.

This does include the septic tank and drainage field which, so far at least, has worked as it should, without problems.

I bought five building sights which I had cleared off before these supervisors were elected. They came up with a deadline beyond which installing a septic system without a permit would be illegal.

I called the Health Department to find out if I installed the septic tanks before the deadline, which was July 1, 1996; would they be considered legal?

I was given a yes answer, so I installed these septic tanks before the deadline.

I then sold one lot. The new owner found out that he could not get electricity because of an illegal septic tank, so I gave the money back to him. (mistake)

The commitment made by the Health Department was not honored. This leaves me with five building sites that are ready to be occupied that I cannot sell.

This is just one of the reasons why the public is losing confidence in our government. There probably are many people living in this district who have had experiences where their government has double-crossed them like they did me.

This type of behavior by the supervisors is having its effect by lowering vacant lot values at the same time of an increase in demand for housing.

Taxes still have to be paid. As of now the vacant, undeveloped lots in BaySide Park have a negative value.

Bill Quandt
BaySide Park

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS A Weekly Editorial From Mississippi Economic Council

Mississippi building roads at record pace

It's hard to travel anywhere in Mississippi today without encountering bulldozers and road crews building new highways.

It's the result of an ambitious four-lane program enacted by the 1987 Mississippi Legislature. In addition, areas with casinos are getting special help with roads to ease traffic problems. The casino roads are financed by gaming revenues.

The four-lane program is divided into four phases. And the reason you see so much activity is that the state is currently at the peak of phase three. Phase four begins in July 2001. Every contractor who wants work can find work, plus the activity has attracted the attention of out-of-state builders.

The first three phases include 1,086 miles of four-lane, and phase four has 619 miles for a total of 1,705 miles.

Currently 440.8 miles are open to traffic. Another 607.8 miles are under contract, and 396.2 miles remain to be let in the first three phases. The state has also contracted for reconstruction of 146 miles of federal funds and regional monies.

structed 115 bridges.

And the good thing is that the program has been financed on a pay-as-you-go basis. Some legislators, however, are calling for the department to issue short-term bonds to give even more speed to the construction.

The one fly in the ointment is the casino roads. The Legislature designated the roads to be built but put more on than the revenue stream can support. The projected revenue through the year 2012 is \$609 million. Projected disbursement are \$1,030 million — a shortfall of \$421 million.

Gaming receipts through June 1997 were \$69 million with disbursements of \$102.1 million or a funding shortfall of \$33.1 million.

That is causing a lot of frustration particularly on the Gulf Coast where the urban setting makes construction costs skyrocket.

But regardless, Mississippi's ambitious four-lane program has drawn national attention, especially since it is being done without building future generations with a large debt.

REPORT FROM THE CAPITOL

By Lt. Governor
Ronnie Musgrove

Lt. Gov. Musgrove announces development of ComPEET Program

Joined by Len Vernamonti, president/CEO of Institute for Technology Development, Senator John Horhn, and other legislative leaders, Lt. Gov. Ronnie Musgrove recently announced a new initiative designed to attract high-tech industry to Mississippi.

"Mississippi's people are not statistics and our economy is more than just percentages. When we talk about our economy, we're really talking about our people's lives. And, when we talk about incentives for businesses or programs to train our people, what we're saying has to be more than just a great soundbite. If we're serious about bringing high-wage jobs home for Mississippians, we have to be serious about what we do to put Mississippi on the radar screen," Lt. Gov. Musgrove said.

"That's why during the source of the recent Legislative Budget Committee Hearings, we explored the possibility of establishing a program for electrical engineers to offer training beyond the bachelor's degree and to make them extremely competitive in this rapidly-changing industry.

"Today, we're pleased to lend our support to the creation of the ComPEET Program. The Commercial Post-Graduate Electrical Engineering Training Program will give graduates a tremendous advantage by offering them an opportunity to acquire hand-on industry-

specific training and experience. And, the pool of experienced engineers produced by ComPEET will in turn be a valuable recruitment tool to attract companies in the highly-competitive and rapidly-expanding commercially-integrated circuit design industry."

"We've heard it before, and we know it's true. It isn't location anymore that attracts good jobs to a state; it's education. Working with the Institute for Technology Development, Mississippi will develop our most precious resource, our people. Equipping, operating and maintaining this engineering training program will require an initial investment of \$750,000 in state funding. We expect the ComPEET Program to produce great returns on this investment for our people and our state as companies look to Mississippi for location and personnel. We expect to see these returns materialize in short order."

"We believe that what we're announcing will fuel growth in Mississippi's economy by attracting new industries and by offering expanding opportunities for the people of this state. High-tech is moving to Mississippi, and programs like ComPEET give Mississippians the advantage in the competition for these high-wage jobs. We're excited about the possibilities ComPEET offers our state and our people," Musgrove said.

ASK THE V.A.

By Donald Mauffray
Veterans Service Officer

VA questions and answers

Q. May I use my VA home loan benefit to buy a house for a child?

A. No. The home must be the principal residence of the veteran with the VA loan guarantee entitlement.

Q. I am not a veteran. Can I purchase a home repossessed by the VA?

A. Yes. The general public can purchase VA-repossessed homes. Some real estate offices may have listings of these properties. However, a list may be obtained by calling the VA Regional Office at 1-800-827-1000.

Q. For those whose eligibility for Department of VA medical care is based on income, what are the 1997 "means test" income ceilings?

A. The means test threshold for a single veteran to the grouped among those to whom VA must provide care is a maximum income of \$21,001. A married veteran can qualify with a combined household income of \$25,204. Note that this "means test" does not apply to veterans who have eligibility based on certain other criteria, such as those who have a compensable service-connected disability, veterans of World War I, former

prisoners of war, those exposed to a toxic substance (Agent Orange), ionizing radiation, or certain environmental hazards while serving in the Persian Gulf War, or veterans who are receiving a pension or on medical aid.

Q. What is the distinction between a veteran with a compensable service-connected disability and one whose military discharge was for a compensable disability incurred or aggravated in the line of duty?

A. The latter could include veterans who have opted not to receive VA compensation. For example, they may be receiving military retired pay.

Q. My mother-in-law was getting benefits from the VA program for widows of service-connected veterans up until the time she remarried. Now, her second husband has died. Can she get the dependency compensation resumed?

A. No. Unless a subsequent marriage was terminated prior to November 1, 1990, surviving spouses are no longer eligible to have their Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC) payments resumed.

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REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD

Are Promise Keepers sexist, chauvinist, racist, elitist, egotripping, religiously intolerant and politically skewed to the far right? Or are they part of a movement which will forge a better, holier way for individuals and families?

All these and other questions pursued the near million-man pilgrimage to the National Mall in Washington, D.C. Oct. 5, 1996. For all but those with the stiffest pre-set minds, the unfolding of the event spoke for itself.

As a rule, huge crowds attract men only at sporting or entertainment events such as weekend sports or the million people I witnessed at the Oktoberfest in Munich in 1960.

So, the religion-centered, humongous throng in the National Mall, rivaled by only the Million Man March of 1995, was an extraordinary departure from the

creature habits of virtually all the men in attendance. Weekly sports worship had shifted.

That fact alone was enough to tell us that something quite unique and amazing was afoot. The same couch potatoes who would have been jumping up with a beer, shouting their team on with cheers and epithets, wept openly without shame.

Erstwhile white-collar devotees, married more to their careers than to their wives, vowed to spend quality time with their families, leaving only necessary time for business.

Blue-collar workers, involved in their own way in slavery to work, likewise felt the overpowering need to be at the beck and call of their wives and children.

Through strongly believing the command of Paul, "Wives be subordinate to your husbands" (Eph. 5:22), their rhetoric nonetheless reflects the previ-

ous verse of that same chapter: "Be subordinate to one another out of reverence for Christ."

In the words of one man, it's not about being a tyrant in your household, but pursuing love and sharing responsibilities for decisions wherever needed.

Since the proof of the pudding is always in eating it, the wives speak more cogently than anyone else. Their consensus is that, because of Promise Keepers, their men have become better husbands, better fathers, better human beings.

Although the flavor and tone are distinctly evangelical and pentecostal, men from all Christian denominations wend their way to Promise Keepers. This is reminiscent of the charismatic movement where Catholic Pentecostals became a name.

True to form, the strident National Organization of Women, with the strange bedfellows of

religious progressives, accuse the Promise Keepers of being gay-bashing anti-abortionists.

Yet, their conduct contradicts all the vicious darts of their accusers. No man there was questioned as to his sexual orientation or religious beliefs. The only challenge to everyone was to cast his lot with God and live up to it.

While individual realignment with God was highlighted through the gripping experience, marital/family situations and their members all reaped huge benefits for themselves.

Inevitable comparisons are being made with the Million Man March both as to numbers and content. It's practically comparing oranges and apples to bring the two together.

It seems virtually impossible that a million black men could be coaxed to attend a rally such as Promise Keepers. On the other hand, it would be fantastic for them to stand together with men of all races, religions and backgrounds.

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UW campaign picks up pace with 11 area businesses

The combined efforts of 11 local businesses are helping push the United Way towards its \$1.5 million 1997 campaign goal. These companies, which were selected as Pacesetters — businesses that begin their fund-raising efforts prior to the official start — increased donations by 14 percent over last year's results and raised over \$100,000.

Pacesetter campaign are led by a coordinator — an employee of the company who, along with their regular occupational duties runs the internal fund-raising efforts.

The 1997 Pacesetter coordinators include Suzanne Beatrice with Alcan Cable, Kathy Thompson with Calgon Carbon Corporation, Laura Hafford with Century Cellnet, Ron Barnes with Coast Electric Power Association, Bob Kosiba and Samuel Washington with the Copa Casino, Jeannine Richey-Hall with Eaton & Cottrell, Kimberly Williams with the Gulf Coast Women's Center, Vickie Barrett with The Sun Herald, Asher Travis with Gulf Shore Management, Tiffany Ladner with Magnolia Federal Bank, and Angelyn Treutel with Treutel Insurance Agency.

"The Pacesetters are so important to United Way because they set the tone for the remainder of the campaign. We were particularly pleased with the 14 percent increase as other United Way organizations across the country are reporting an average improvement of three to four percent," said Aletha Burge, executive director for the United Way of South Mississippi.

The 1997 campaign will come to an end Nov. 7. The results will be released during the United Way's annual victory celebration Dec. 4.

The United Way of South

Mississippi was organized in 1992. The Coast-wide organization currently represents over 40 non-profit agencies bringing support and services to area residents in need.

Library Story Hour

Children's story hour at the Kiln Library has been changed to every other Thursday at 10:30 a.m. beginning this week. The story hour scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 21, will be held Thursday, Oct. 23.

"Halloween will be the theme.

Five Little Pumpkins, By the Light of the Halloween Moon, and *The Halloween Moon* are books to be read. Children will work on a color and cut Halloween mask and will receive a color sheet.

"Getting Ready for Halloween" will be the theme of the children's story hour Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 10:30 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

There's a Nightmare in My Closet and *Rattlebone Rock* are books to be read. Children will be making a Halloween mobile.

Weekly story hours are held September through May. Programs last approximately one hour.

The Kiln Library hosts a story hour every other Tuesday.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school age children three to five years old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group.

For individual branch story hour information, contact David Woodburn, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Public Library, 467-5282; or Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library.

Library literacy program

The Family Literacy Program, sponsored by the Hancock County Library System, will kick off Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 1 p.m. at the Waveland Library Literacy Center.

Pre-school children, ages 3-4, and their parents or guardians are urged to inquire and register for the program. Designed to emphasize the parent-child dynamic and stimulus for the child's success in school, the program treats the pre-school children to a weekly magic carpet story hour each Tuesday at 1 p.m.

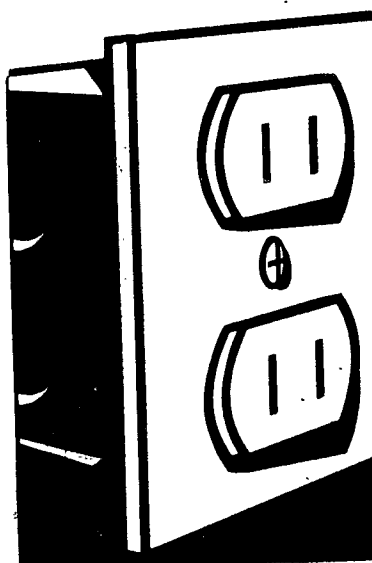
Participating parents receive support and encouragement, as well as training, to enable them to implement school-readiness for their children. They also receive helpful hints on storytelling, reading aloud and reading skills, such as voice inflection, expression and involving the child in the story through questions and comments.

Advance registration is desired, and those interested should call Donna Hutchings at the Waveland Library Literacy Center at 467-9240.

Attorneys memorialized

The Mississippi Bar's Annual Memorial Service honoring deceased attorneys and judges was held Oct. 13 in Jackson. Memorialized from Diamondhead was Robert Boyd Pickens Jr.

Chief Justice Dan M. Lee presided over the program. The bar president, Reuben V. Anderson of Jackson, presented the eulogy, and Justice Michael P. Mills responded for the court. J. Doug Minor Jr. of Jackson, a member of the Mississippi Bar Memorial Committee, presented a resolution memorializing the deceased members of the Bar since Oct. 1, 1996.



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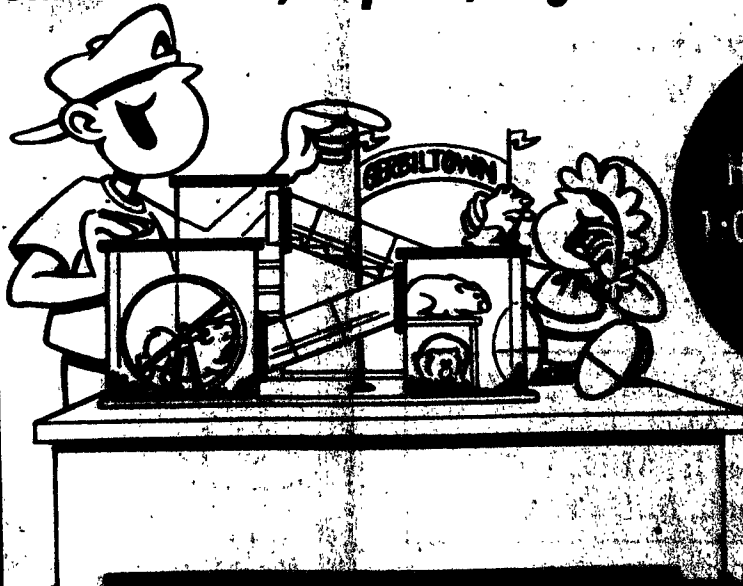
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State of Mississippi vs James Michael Hamilton Jr., passed to files.
State of Mississippi vs Robert Dale Ward, arrest warrant issued.
State of Mississippi vs Kives Wayne Hulon, defendant sentenced to six years on two counts of possession of controlled substance with intent, sentence suspended.
State of Mississippi vs Jefferson Raymond West, probation terminated.
State of Mississippi vs Coburn H. Ladner, probation terminated.
State of Mississippi vs John Joseph Garriga Jr., probation terminated.
State of Mississippi vs Thomas David Bailey, defendant found guilty of misdemeanor child abuse.
City of Waveland vs Jerry Ladner, case dismissed.
State of Mississippi vs Josef Kovak, probation termination.
State of Mississippi vs Thomas A. Runnels, probation terminated.
State of Mississippi vs Jeremy David Cyrulik, defendant released, sentence suspended.
Glen Wilson vs Frank Hille d/b/a Frank Hille's Quick Lube, case dismissed.
Eleanor Paris vs Alpha Gulf Coast Inc., d/b/a Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino, case dismissed.
State of Mississippi vs Markon Lavelle Oatis, motion for new trial denied.
State of Mississippi vs James Don White, defendant pled guilty to grand larceny, sentenced to 5 years, suspended for time served, four years post release supervision.
Ronald Borja vs Pham H. Tiet, case dismissed.
Glenn J. Lowery vs. Trudy S. Villarubia, Hancock County Board of Supervisors in their representative capacity as supervisors for Hancock County, MS — Supervisors dismissed as defendants, motion by Board of Supervisors for summary judgment granted.
Paul J. William III vs State of Mississippi, plaintiff's motion for post-conviction relief denied.
State of Mississippi vs Thomas David Bailey, defendant to one year for misdemeanor child abuse.
State of Mississippi vs Thomas David Bailey, motion for new trial denied.
Daniel Bye and Dale Nicolini vs Barilynn Bonano, case dismissed.
Louis Davis Jr. vs State of Mississippi, plaintiff's appeal denied by Court of Appeals.
American Federated Insurance Companies vs A & Z Construction, motion to serve defendants issued.
State of Mississippi vs Hwan Cha, defendant found not guilty.
Prestige Printing vs Jubilation Casino Inc., case dismissed.

Chancery Court

COURT DATE
Oct. 3-10

Richard Glen Perry vs Diana Lynn O'Connor Perry, divorce granted.
The estate of Norma Louise Maris, deceased, estate opened, co-executrix appointed.
Ginger B. Cook vs Henry J. Cook III, property released.
Charles Thomas Favre vs Marsha Favre, temporary order filed.
The estate of James L. Garriga, deceased, will ordered to probate.
The estate of Roy Stewart, deceased, Shelia M. Alexander, final accounting filed.
The estate of Margaret De Lou, deceased, administratrix appointed.
Department of Human Services, State of Mississippi, o/b/o Vicki Plaisance vs Van S. Elliott, case dismissed.
Department of Human Services, State of Mississippi, o/b/o Phyllis Mattie vs Thomas P. Mattie Sr., defendant held in contempt; plaintiff awarded \$3,733.24 in child support arrearage; withholding ordered.
Department of Human Services, State of Mississippi, o/b/o Daralyn Gibson vs Thomas J. Ballard III, defendant found to be in arrears of

\$42,434 in child support; judgment granted to plaintiff; withholding ordered.

Department of Human Services, State of Mississippi, o/b/o Rose Davney vs John E. Anthony Sr., plaintiff granted judgment of \$130 in child support arrearage; withholding ordered.

Department of Human Services, State of Mississippi vs Charles G. Carver Jr., Plaintiff granted judgment of \$3,641.97 in child support arrearage; defendant found in contempt; withholding ordered.

Department of Human Services, State of Mississippi, John W. De-deaux, plaintiff granted judgment of \$1,834.80 in child support arrearage; defendant found in contempt; withholding. incarceration ordered.

Department of Human Services, State of Mississippi vs Darrell A. Peterson, plaintiff granted judgment of \$11,107.10 in child arrearage; defendant found in contempt; withholding, incarceration ordered.

Department of Human Services, State of Mississippi vs Charles Carver, defendant ordered to pay \$1,890 in child support arrearage; found in contempt; withholding ordered.

White Cypress Lakes Property Owners Association vs Roy A. Guil-lot, defendant ordered to remove camper trailer.

Department of Human Services, State of Mississippi vs Darrell Johnson, payment ordered for child support; withholding ordered.

Department of Human Services, State of Mississippi vs Gerald N. caise, paternity determined; withholding ordered.

Department of Human Services, State of Mississippi vs Robert J. Dorsey, paternity determined; child support ordered.

Department of Human Services, State of Mississippi, vs Lance B. defendant found to be \$747 in child support arrearage; found in contempt.

The estate of Richard B. M. deceased, final judgment.

Department of Human Services, State of Mississippi, o/b/o Stephanie Elliott vs Michael Elliott, rear payment ordered; withholding ordered.

The estate of Thurman Breeding, final accounting filed.

Department of Human Services, State of Mississippi vs Luis B. Alvarez, paternity determined; child support ordered.

Jourdan River Shores Property Owners Civic Association Inc. vs Grant W. Kohnke, default judgment filed.

Joy Davidson Breun vs the unknown heirs at law of Frank J. Byrd, deceased, plaintiff declared sole heir.

Joy Davidson Breun, et al., vs the unknown heirs at law of Sidney N. Breun, deceased, plaintiffs declared sole heirs.

Validation of \$9,000,000 Bay St. Louis/Waveland School District General Obligation School Bonds 1997, dated Sept. 1, 1997, validation hearing set Oct. 22.

The estate of Lina Moreau, deceased, sale of real property authorized.

Validation of \$20,000,000 Hancock County School District General Obligation School Bonds, Series 1997, dated Oct. 15, 1997, validation hearing set Oct. 27.

Laurie Jo Ward (Cox) vs Kenneth Wayne Ward, Plaintiff awarded \$13,093 in child support arrearage; \$6,700 alimony; withholding ordered.

John Paul Pollard vs Heidi Jean Pollard, divorce granted.

Bay St. Louis
Municipal Court

COURT DATE OCT. 8

Baron, Ami, contempt of court, guilty, 60 days jail suspended.
Damos, Clyde, simple assault 2 counts, fined \$150; malicious mischief, fined \$150; bail bond jumping, fined \$249.
Hodges, Carl, contempt of court, violation City Ordinance, passed to files.
Johnson, Marona, revoke suspended sentence, failed to appear.

Jones, Nathaniel, noise ordinance, fined \$99.

Lagarde, Chris, violation of Standard Housing Code, passed to the files.

Laneaux, Kendall, loud, excessive and raucous sounds, guilty, 2 days jail suspended.

Lee, Barbara, disorderly conduct; public drunk, failed to appear.

Lee, Victor, disorderly conduct; public drunk, failed to appear.

Renaldi, Kevin, reckless driving-careless, dismissed; seatbelt violation, dismissed; driving under the influence, first offense, fined \$422.50.

Soult, John, driver license, none, expired, improper; improper tag, dismissed.

Stackhouse, Edwin, improper equipment, fined \$46.50; driver license, suspended, fined \$224.50.

Adams, Helen, license tag expired, none, improper, fined \$78; speeding, fined \$64.50.

Allen, Sandra, speeding, fined \$64.50.

Bean, Lancaster, speeding, failed to appear.

Belle, Lance, License Tag expired, none, improper, failed to appear.

Benitez, Hermilo, public drunk, failed to appear.

Boone, Sherri, license tag expired, none, improper, fined \$78; driver license, none, expired, improper, fined \$53.50; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.

Bowden, William, speeding, fined \$59.50; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.

Bradbrook, Gary, improper equipment, fined \$24.50.

Breland, Billy, speeding, fined \$59.50.

Brown, James, driver license, none, expired, improper, fined \$53.50.

Burnfield, Marilyn, speeding, fined \$59.50.

Carmouche, Wanda, speeding, fined \$59.50.

Carson, Russell, license tag expired, none, improper; driver license, none, expired, improper; failed to appear.

Collins, Mary, running a stop sign, fined \$54.50.

Cox, Patsy, speeding, fined \$59.50; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.

Cronin, William, improper equipment; reckless driving-careless, dismissed; driving under the influence, first offense, fined \$470.50.

Cuevas, Charlotte, speeding, fined \$59.50.

Cuevas, Sandi, reckless driving-careless, failed to appear.

Delorenzo, Dean, seatbelt violation, dismissed; driver license, suspended, fined \$224.50; speeding, dismissed; driving under the influence, first offense, fined \$500.50.

Donnelly, Jacqueline, speeding, fined \$59.50; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.

Everett, Joseph, driver license, suspended, failed to appear.

Favre, Cynthia, improper equipment, fined \$24.50.

Foucha, Savrina, speeding, failed to appear.

Gardache, David, permitting unauthorized minor to drive, fined \$74.50.

Gardache, Lee, driver license, none, expired, improper, fined \$53.50.

Garner, Bruce, speeding, fined \$59.50.

Gray, Dea, license tag expired, none, improper, failed to appear.

Hawkins, Keon, improper equipment, fined \$46.50; driver license, none, expired, improper, fined \$53.50.

Hertz, Helen, speeding, fined \$64.50.

Homes, Florette, speeding, fined \$59.50.

Jenkins, Charles, speeding, fined \$24.50.

Johnston, Irene, speeding, failed to appear.

Jones, David, speeding, fined \$24.50; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.

Kanoe, Dennis, license tag expired, none, improper, fined \$49.00.

Ladner, Lodge, running a stop sign, fined \$53.50; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.

Lane, Selma, open container, fined \$99; littering, fined \$124.50.

Leibe, Chad, improper equipment, dismissed.

Lewis, James, speeding, fined \$59.50.

Lockhart, Nancy, speeding, fined \$59.50.

Mange, Sherry, speeding, continued 11/5/97.

Marengo, Joe, improper equipment, dismissed.

Matheny, Michael, improper equipment, fined \$53.50; failure to yield to blue lights and siren, fined \$93.50.

Melchiori, John, license tag expired, none, improper, fined \$49.

Milloy, Donald, speeding, fined \$59.50.

Morreale, Marcelene, speeding, fined \$54.50.

Necaise, Gerald, speeding, fined \$64.50; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.

Nelson, Willie, speeding; seatbelt violation; driver license, none, expired, improper, failed to appear.

Penton, Ron, simple assault, failed to appear; judgement, failed to appear.

Reis, Michael, improper equipment, failed to appear.

Remel, Daniel, speeding, fined \$54.50.

Rizzo, Suzanne, license tag expired, none, improper; seatbelt violation, continued 10/15/97.

Shambley, Jason, simple assault, dismissed.

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Casino

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time jobs once the resort is constructed and operating.

Vitale came to Casino World's Diamondhead offices mainly to confer with Werlin Ladner, who is Director of Government Relations for the local project.

Minutes into the interview, it was readily perceived that Vitale was optimistic and determined that court challenges would be overcome so the \$200 million project can proceed. She didn't hesitate when asked about any phase of the project, and answered with straight from-the-hip responses.

Vitale said Casino World, which has passed all of the other environmental hurdles, is still waiting for a permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers that is needed to lure a venturing partner and possibly, begin construction.

"We're still waiting for Corps approval. Hopefully, it will be forthcoming in the near future. They're doing their review and analysis. As far as I know, they have no problems," said Vitale.

A lawyer, who at one time specialized in medical malpractice suits and worked for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Vitale said she is keeping a watchful eye on a federal court suit filed by the Pine Hills-Circus Circus partnership, which plans another mammoth casino development on the Bay of St. Louis off the Kiln-Deleise exit of I-10 in Harrison County.

Environmental and citizens groups have threatened to sue the Corps and wants it to rescind the permit until a Washington-level review is conducted on the cumulative effects of all casino developments in coastal Mississippi. The groups have also filed state Supreme Court suits to appeal Chancery Court judgements in favor of both casinos.

At the end of September, James Robertson, a former state Supreme Court Justice, filed suit on behalf of the developers in U.S. District Court in Hattiesburg asking that court to rule that the Corps acted within its jurisdiction and properly when it recently granted a permit to proceed with the Circus Circus project. The development has also passed muster of the Gaming Commission, the Mississippi Commission on Marine Resources, and the Department of Environmental Quality.

"I'm watching it closely. I think Mr. Robertson took an aggressive and highly appropriate step here. As a party, we don't have standing to intervene since we don't have our permit yet. It's time the tables were turned," said Vitale. "It's time people started taking responsibility for the awesome expense they're placing on companies that want to develop casinos here, and for the potential revenue that the counties and the state is losing daily because of the delays."

"Of course, there is a difference in the two sites," she said. "There is absolutely no merit whatsoever to any charges that our project will harm the environment."

Last February, Europa entered into an exclusive joint venturing agreement with the giant Hilton Gaming Corp., and had 180 days to come to terms.

That option has passed, but Vitale said she remains optimistic that Europa can land a venturing partner that would manage and operate the proposed gambling resort if Casino World gets Corps of Engineers approval. She admitted a partner would be easier to attract once the Corps signs off on the project.

"It's a chicken and egg situation," said Vitale. "We (Europa) could go out on the open market and raise the money. But, a venturing partner would be able to borrow at better rates."

Europa operates gambling boats that take "Cruises to Nowhere" out of three Florida ports and has "extensive in-house experience," Vitale said. (Europa's President Lester Bullock is president of the Florida Day Cruise Association and in charge of day-to-day operations of the gambling boats).

"But, we need an organization with the background to manage and operate a resort complex of this magnitude," said Vitale.

"Having a partner whose name is highly visible and recognized in the industry will also give the site overnight recognition and would serve to enhance its value," she said.

Last April, Vitale and Europa's Board of Directors survived a proxy challenge by disgruntled shareholders who complained of low profits and tried to oust them, but Vitale said her Board emerged stronger and united and is "100 percent behind the Casino World venture."

"There has been no pressure on the part of the Board to abandon this project," said Vitale. "On the contrary, two major stockholders (Brian Disernia and Jack Jefne) have been named to the Board primarily to make major decisions on the casino."

"This is a life and death situation for us," she added. "We can't afford to make mistakes. We literally basing our future growth on this project."

Vitale said she remained "very excited" about Casino World, and felt it ultimately

will be built.

"The risk of proceeding is enormous, but we're willing to start construction despite the pending litigation," she said. "Truthfully, I feel like we're coming to the end of a very long tunnel."

Vitale also said she was "thrilled" that Circus Circus would be a neighbor. "I'd love to see them already open and doing business."

"The fact that they chose a location so close to ours suggests we picked the best site. We had options on others," said Vitale.

She said Las Vegas and now, Biloxi, has shown investors that having clusters of casinos is to the benefit of all.

"They feed off each other. It creates excitement," said Vitale.

Vitale said Wall Street has already begun to notice the strongly emerging gambling market in Mississippi, especially along the Mississippi Coast.

Group to study moving rail lines

Jackson County is being urged to join transportation council that may advocate moving a main railroad line north of heavily populated areas to accommodate speedier passenger and freight trains.

Harrison and Hancock counties are supporting a Coast Transportation Policy Council to determine the feasibility of moving the "main line" out of town and developing a high speed freight and passenger rail corridor from Louisiana to Alabama.

"What we're looking at is a multi-modal transportation

system for the Mississippi Gulf Coast," said George Schloegel, a member of the committee hoping to develop the transportation council and president of Hancock Bank.

"Trains are the biggest problem we have in Harrison County. But we realize those problems don't stop at the county line. It goes into Hancock County and Jackson County. And it extends into Louisiana and Alabama," he told the Jackson County Port Commission on Tuesday.

Schloegel said an average of 11-14 trains a day travel the coast's rails.

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Shyou, Adam, speeding, dismissed; driving under the influence, first offense, fined \$450.50.

Smith, Terence, improper equipment, fined \$53.50.

Spitzmiller, Patrick, license tag, expired, none, improper; seatbelt violation, dismissed.

St. Amand, Dawn, speeding, fined \$59.50.

Tasselini, Fabienne, speeding, fined \$59.50.

Taylor, John, speeding, fined \$59.50.

Thomas, Theodore, running a stop sign, fined \$79.50.

Toups, Steven, driver license, suspended, fined \$24.50; improper equipment, fined \$24.50.

Vannorman, Pamela, reckless driving-careless, fined \$49.50.

Ward, David, improper equipment; driver license, none, expired, improper, failed to appear.

Whitt, Charles, improper equipment, fined \$24.50; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.

Williams, Roland, license tag expired, none, improper; seatbelt violation, failed to appear.

Woods, Cynthia, speeding, fined \$24.50.

Yurtas, Enimias, seatbelt violation; license tag expired, none, improper, dismissed.

Ziegler, Joseph, speeding; seatbelt violation, failed to appear.

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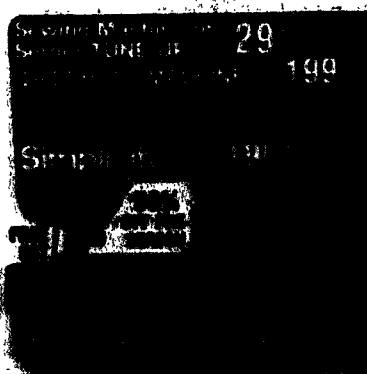
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fashion & style

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In recent months, the fashion press has jumped on the new pearl wave, and a quick glance at any of the top fashion magazines lends credibility to this surge in interest.

According to fashion experts, pearls are going to have a big comeback. They are rapidly changing their image and association to gems of the young and trendy.

Continuing the trend of simple yet elegant styling, Seventh Avenue fashion designers are delivering clothing with clean lines and neutral tones that will be perfect for pearl accessories.

Knits get a new look

Knits have been around for decades. However, this season, head-to-toe knit dressing is at the forefront of the fashion scene as leading designers offer an array of chic styles in new fabrics suitable for every occasion.

Among the most popular fabrics are those made with DuPont Tactel nylon. Designers, like Liz Claiborne and J. Crew, have embraced these silky-soft knits for their lightweight comfort, innovative looks and easy-care qualities. These clothes are designed with the modern woman in mind: they are machine-washable, do not fade and travel exceptionally well.

Surf the Net for fashion advice

When shopping for fall, the best rule of thumb is to choose classic, wearable styles that will have longevity in your closet. This season, pantsuits and jumpsuits top the list of "must-haves;" tights are a hit in all colors and textures; turtlenecks hold true as one of the most versatile pieces in your closet. And, don't forget fragrance. A clean, fresh scent like NaVv by Cover Girl is the perfect fashion accessory.

For more details and advice on trends and tips for your fall wardrobe, check out Cover Girl's new interactive Web site at <http://www.covergirl.com>.

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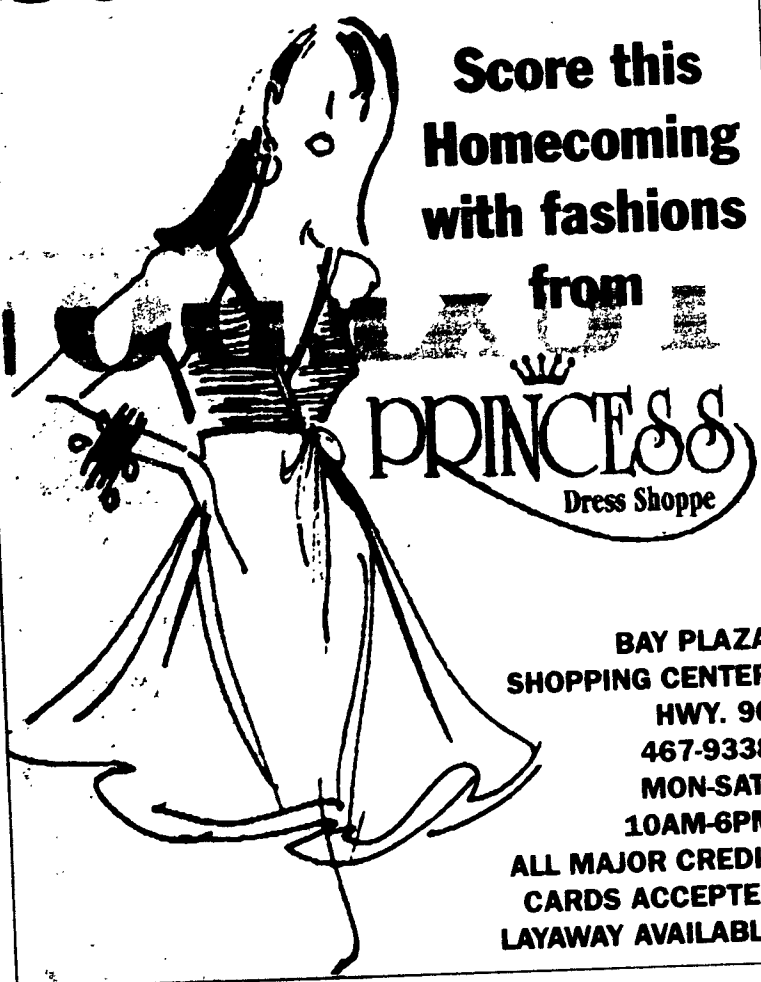
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This year, set the guilty conscience aside, and enjoy yourself while maintaining a slim, controlled look. Choosing the right fashion colors, shapes and sizes, and even what you wear under your clothes, can go a long way toward creating a thinner body silhouette after the holidays.

The following fashion tips for dressing 10 pounds thinner are from L'eggs Products Inc., which designs several hosiery styles with body-contouring features.

• Wear a body-shaping hosiery style to appear slim and toned in pants and dresses; it also helps eliminate panty lines. L'eggs Smooth Silhouettes body-contouring opaque tights are a terrific choice for the winter months.

• Create a lean silhouette with long, fluid lines, like a slim- or straight-fitting jacket worn to the knee with pants or as a maxicoat down to the floor. This is a great way to camouflage problem areas, like a thick waist, tummy bulge or wide hips.

• Avoid garments that are too tight, too full or too short. Replace them with the perfect chemise dress, which, with its wide-shouldered, no-waist shaping, is very popular now and looks best short. Wear it above or at least skimming the knees, and pair it with opaque body-contouring hosiery, like the new Smooth Silhouettes Tights, and medium heels. Another option is the classic coatdress, which is thinning in a double- or single-breasted style.

Make the transition into fall fashion with comfortable, timeless dressing

When Indian summer ends and the mercury drops, being prepared with a transitional fall wardrobe can alleviate the end-of-summer blues. Trading in T-shirts and shorts for sweaters, trousers and parkas can be less traumatic if you choose casually elegant fabrics and loosely tailored styling.

In addition, the rules of seasonal fashion are loosening, making transitional dressing much easier. Heavy cotton blends, lightweight silks and tweeds and supple leathers can be worn year-round and, if layered properly, can withstand seasonal lows.

For men, a richly woven cotton tweed and long-sleeve shirt can be layered over a thick, white T-shirt. When paired with comfortable, 10-percent cotton poplin pants, tailored for optimum comfort and fit, trading in your favorite summer shorts won't seem so bad after all.

For women, traditional cold-weather fabrics, like wool tweed and silk, are increasingly available in lighter blends. These hybrid fabrics are staples for a transitional fall wardrobe. A fall wardrobe essential, the basic wool skirt can be casually paired with a luxurious suede leather jacket.

• Use color to your advantage. Monochromatic dressing creates a linear look, making you appear thinner and taller. A jacket, sweater, skirt, hosiery and shoes in the same color family provide a tall and lean silhouette.

• Avoid large details like bows, puffy sleeves and oversized collars. Accessories are important, but less is more. Choose a simple scarf, pin, earrings or necklace to draw attention to your face and away from your body.

• Define a slimmer torso by wearing a classic turtleneck sweater with tailored pants and body-contouring hosiery for a slim silhouette.

• Choose a jacket with a belt to define the waist. Try matching the same color belt to your outfit, or choose a shade darker, since darker colors make you look smaller. Another must-have is an elastic stretch belt that conforms to your body.

• Wear vertical stripes, because they create the illusion of height and are more slimming; avoid horizontal stripes, as they add width.

• Create languid lines with ankle-grazing skirts for a casual, comfortable look. Look for narrow silhouettes, like straight skirts that taper slightly at the hemline, creating the illusion of slenderness; or styles with stitched-down pleats. Wear skirts with no waist and no pockets, like a skirt with a back zipper, and couple this with Smooth Silhouettes body-contouring hosiery for the most thinning effect.

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A. Cover Girl model Rachel Hunter says that long-lasting lip color is easy when you follow these simple steps:

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Step 3: Set color by blotting lips with a tissue. Then whisk loose powder over lips with a fluffy brush.

Step 4: Line your lips with a lip pencil that coordinates with your lip color.

Step 5: Reapply lipstick. The end result — fresh-looking lip color that has extra staying power.

Q. I've always wanted beautiful, smooth, glossy nails, but mine are so ridged and bumpy that no amount of nail polish makes them look good, and even salon manicures don't seem to help. Any suggestions?

A. Try the following technique: Gently buff nails (be sure to use a nail buffer — never use a file on the surface of your nail) to smooth out the deeper ridges and larger bumps.

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• Looking for a way to use up odd buttons? They can easily be added to decorate garments with buttonhole thread, dental floss or clear monofilament (fishing line).

• To prevent stretched out buttonholes in knit fabrics, use pinking shears to cut a small square of interfacing and fuse it behind each buttonhole. The

pinked edge is less noticeable than a straight one.

• To protect delicate or shiny buttons from damage at the dry cleaner, cover them with a small square of aluminum foil before taking a garment to be cleaned.

• To create a more obvious guide for stitching seams, place a piece of masking tape on the throat plate and mark three different color lines (3/8-inch, 1/2-inch and 5/8-inch) from the needle. Another option is to use a rubber band stretched over the arm and adjust it to your seam width.

• Add a designer touch to your blouse by adding a row of satin stitching to cuffs, collars and the breast pocket. Use a shiny thread (rayon).

Set your machine for a wide zig-zag close together. It helps to loosen your needle tension so the bobbin thread won't show on top.

• For perfect corners on collars and cuffs, make the last stitch before a corner on the diagonal rather than exactly perpendicular to the corner.

• Look for fusible (iron-on) tapes to help expedite the work and time involved in hemming clothing.

• When changing buttons on a garment, sew one extra button on the inside for a spare.

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Faith in Christ which is worthy of the name always displays itself in works of love and obedience. Jesus Himself tells us this. He says, "If you love Me, you will keep My commandments" (John 14:15). If you are a Christian, your life shows it. You realize, "Faith without works is useless" (James 2:20).

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This week's clue, V equals M

I have fun with cryptography and exercise your Bible knowledge. A King James Version Bible verse has been encoded by letter substitution. The same letter is substituted throughout the puzzle. Solve by trial and error. Answer to last week's puzzle: Ezekiel 33:4

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The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Our Lady Academy and the University of South Alabama where she was a graduate of USA radiology program and also the Institute of Ultra Sound Diagnostics. She is a registered x-ray technologist employed with Hancock Medical Center.

The groom is a 1989 graduate of New Smyrna Beach Senior High School and received an associate of science degree from the Community College of the Air Force. He is a registered cardiovascular technologist with the United States Air Force, Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi.

His grandparents include the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Cook, Sioux City, Iowa; and the late Mr. and Mrs. James Sylvester Moran, Bay St. Louis.

The wedding will take place November 29, 1997 at 2 p.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

Wasvick named District Social Worker of the Year

Each year Coastal Plains Public Health District IX, Mississippi State Department of Health, nominates and selects well deserving employees for recognition of their achievements.

Winners are also nominated for statewide recognition through the Mississippi Public Health Association Awards Program.

Meritorious Service Award was established in 1989 as the highest honor that can be bestowed by District IV public health employees on individuals who are not employees of MSDH but have made contributions to the field of public health in several ways:

- 1) noteworthy support of the public health care delivery system
- 2) operational support
- 3) legal support
- 4) advocacy efforts.

Awards were presented to Gary Schaub, along with the staff of Jackson County Maintenance Department, and Ray Cox, manager and associates of Wal-Mart 1195, Waveland.

Dr. Jobe Award is presented to a member of the Mississippi Public Health Association who has consistently made outstanding contributions in the field of public health over a period of 10 years or longer.

Accomplishments must be documented in the form of certificates, awards or resolutions. The Dr. Jobe Award was presented to Sue Carpenter, Jackson County.

Scott Robinson Award is presented to an employee of MSDH who has performed an outstanding service to his/her community or to an individual in the community during the preceding 12 months. Michael Church, district manager of Bay Intervention, was

selected to receive this award. Epidemiology Award is presented each year in recognition of an employee working in the Disease Control Division of MSDH.

The Harrison County Health Department — Biloxi Clinic was presented this award.

The 1997 Nurse of the Year is Pat Cooper, county coordinating nurse for Jackson County.

Clerk of the Year Award recognizes a clerk who works for MSDH and has shown outstanding professional contributions. Nominees are selected by considering their achievements and endorsements from appropriate individuals, agencies and groups.

This year's winner was Debbie King, District Home Health office manager.

The 1997 Environmentalist of the Year is Lydia Frass. An honorable mention certificate was presented to Barbara Shedd, Hancock County.

The 1997 Nutritionist of the Year is June Weaver, Jackson County. An honorable mention certificate was presented to Randall Carmichael, Hancock County.

Nurses Aide of the Year Award is presented to a public health nursing aide who has made significant contributions to the public health nursing team, its clients and the community.

This year's recipient is Debra Hall, Hancock County.

Linda McElendon, Harrison County WIC Distribution Center, was selected to receive this year's Support Staff Member of the Year Award. Karen Chavis, Hancock County, received an honorable mention certificate.

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National Education Summit held at SSC

New and innovative education initiatives using resources and technology sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education, NASA Headquarters and the NASA Education Office at the John C. Stennis Space Center (SSC), were announced Oct. 14 during the first Gulf Coast Education Summit held at SSC.

State and national education leaders were on hand for the summit attended by hundreds of local educators, where the Gulf Coast Education Initiative and the Remote Sensing Workforce Development Education and Training Initiatives were announced and a major award was presented. These initiatives will affect the quality of education for students along the Gulf Coast, across Mississippi and in St. Tammany Parish.

The mission of the Gulf Coast Education Initiative is to provide innovative efforts to promote and support the efforts of the school districts to develop a quality education system that will permit their students to obtain the necessary skills for future gainful employment in America's high-tech economy.

"We are bringing together the school districts to set common standards and to go into the future as a group. The student is the ultimate customer. What we have to do is identify the highest priority needs of the students and teachers and then identify resources, whether it be business or industry, to help meet those needs," said Dr. David Powe manager of the NASA Education Office at Stennis Space Center.

The initiative is a replication of the nationally awarded and recognized Tri-State Education Initiative created in 1991 that encompassed a 50-mile radius of Iuka, Miss., and includes part of Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee.

This initiative brings together NASA, educators and administrators into a consortium which help the school entities, both public and private, set common goals or standards and achieve them through a group effort.

It provides resources for schools that otherwise may not have had the funding or technology available. The initiative advocates total community involvement in the education system.

Participants include the following school districts: Bay St. Louis-Waveland, George County, Hancock County, Harrison County, Jackson County, Long Beach, Moss Point, Pascagoula, Pass Christian, Pearl River County, Picayune, Stone County and St. Tammany Parish. Parochial schools involved in the concept include those under the Archdiocese of Biloxi and those schools of the Archdiocese of New Orleans located in St. Tammany Parish.

The second education initiative announced was the Remote Sensing Workforce Development Education and Training Initiative. This program has a goal of Mississippi becoming the lead state in the nation to satisfy a rapidly growing demand for a workforce knowledgeable about and familiar with remote sensing and the technology.

Remote sensing uses sensors that are either ground-based or mounted on aircraft and spacecraft to look at the Earth. Ground-based remote sensing systems look out over the horizon while air-based systems look down on the surface. Pictures or imagery acquired from these systems may be used to produce current maps.

Stennis Space Center is NASA's lead center for commercial remote sensing within the Mission to Planet Earth Enterprise. Through the development of this initiative the remote sensing office at SSC hopes that this initiative will provide a foundation for a strong workforce to support remote sensing research and product development that will strengthen the local economy.

Other Mississippi entities that will be working to implement the program in the area are the Mississippi State Department of Education, Mississippi community and junior colleges, the Mississippi Institute for Higher Learning, the Mississippi Educational Television Authority and the Mississippi Research Consortium.

The creation of the Remote Sensing Workforce Development Education and Training Initiative is critical to Mississippi's becoming a global pathfinder for remote sensing training and education and for becoming a lead state in meeting the critical labor shortage for the remote sensing industry before the year 2005.

During the summit, the NASA education office was also presented with its fifth Hammer Award by Linda Walker, field coordinator from the National Performance Review Office in Washington, D.C. Walker presented the award on behalf of Vice President Al Gore.

The Hammer Award is presented to teams of federal employees who have made significant contributions in support of reinventing government principles. The award consisted of a simple carpenter's hammer mounted in an aluminum frame along with red, white and blue ribbon and a hand-written note from the Vice President. The inexpensive hammer symbolizes the building of a superior government that works better while costing less.

The education office person who was the contractor working with the education program received the award for work they have done since 1992 by reaching an ever-growing number of educators and students while retaining the same number of employees.

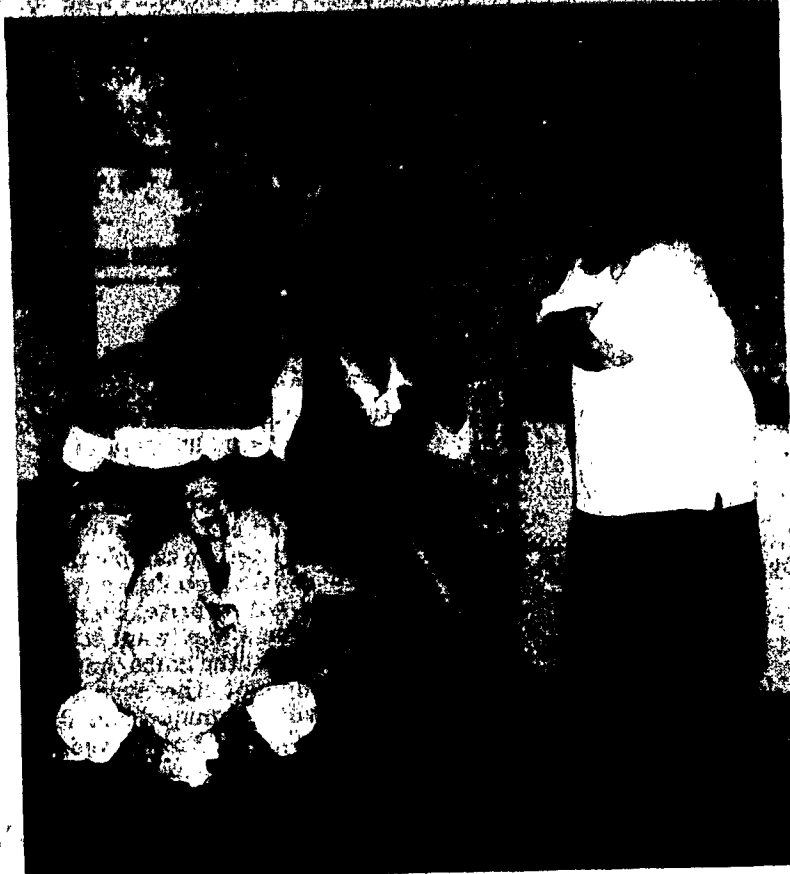
Book discussion group

Tom-Tit-Tot and The Caporashes are two English folktales as told to Flora Annie Steel to be discussed at the library's book discussion group's next meeting Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Seal Meeting Room of the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

The source material for the new series is *Love and Marriage*.

Two copies of *Love and Marriage* are available for check-out from the library. One copy is available in the reference collection for those who may wish to read selections in the library.

Further information is available by calling David Woodburn at the library at 467-5282.



Sylvia cast

Sherry Schwabacher, right, directs a scene from the forthcoming production of A. R. Gurney's *Sylvia*. Cast members are John Taylor, standing, Clem Acker and Sandy Higdon, seated, front; Bahiyah Caserta, as the dog Sylvia. Also cast, but not pictured, are Martin Bouda and Dori Garziano. The comedy about a dog who comes to live with a Manhattan couple will run Friday-Saturday, Oct. 24-25 and Friday-Saturday, Oct. 31-Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 2 at 3 p.m.

Art with coastal theme

Mary Moran Rogers, a native Biloxian and local artist, displays her collection of artwork depicting coastal and underwater scenes at the J. L. Scott Marine Education Center and Aquarium (MEC&A) now through Oct. 31.

Moran's 13-piece showing offers scenes of sea turtles, whales, dolphins, shrimp boats and Ship Island.

Having a versatile art style, Moran uses acrylics, oils, watercolors and pen and ink as mediums for her work.

The MEC&A showing also includes two acrylics done by the artist's brother, Tommy Moran.

NOMA exhibition

A "born instinct" drove Louisianan John Lolley to begin collecting as a child. Now, the fruits of one of his loves will be featured in the exhibition *La Belle Epoque: Art Glass from the Collection of John W. Lolley, circa 1880-1920*, now through Nov. 1 at the New Orleans Museum of Art.

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Ohr's Fall Festival set for Oct. 24-26

George Ohr's Fall Festival weekend is set for Oct. 24-26 and promises to offer a tropical good time to all who attend.

The Caribbean-flavored weekend kicks off with the fourth annual Mad Potter's Ball, a festive evening filled with food, music and art where guests will be Jammin' with George.

Coordinated annually by a talented volunteer team, this year's event will feature Caribbean music and a silent auction with more than 100 unique works of art, along with trips, gift items and special offerings.

Chef Don Wicks of Casino Magic will prepare a Caribbean hors d'oeuvre menu that will feature tempting offerings such as coconut shrimp with dipping sauces, skewered chicken sattee with peanut sauce, cucumber salad, crab fritters and sweet plantains. The menu will be complemented by tropical drinks like the Goombay Smash and a Bahama Mama along with Jamaican Red Stripe Beer. On exhibit in the center's Lila Wallace Gallery will be approxi-

mately 100 juried works by regional artists from six Southern states. This show is gaining recognition throughout the region for the quality of the works. This year's juried exhibit is sponsored by Biloxi Regional Hospital.

The Mad Potter's Ball is the annual fund raiser for the George Ohr Arts and Cultural Center and supports events and children's activities throughout the year. Tickets are \$30 per person for members, \$40 for non-members and \$50 at the door. The public is invited to help support the museum while enjoying a gala evening at the center.

Two competitions will center around the Caribbean theme. The public is invited to build a festive island habitat for feathered friends as part of the Island Habitat Competition. Functional birdhouses will be judged on craftsmanship and Caribbean style, and the winner will receive an Ohr award along with a \$100 cash prize. The second competition, Best

Big Bahama Mama Chair Competition is also open to all — architects, designer, artists and other creative minds. Create a fabulous Caribbean chair and win a pottery award designed by Yvonne Brown.

Ohr's Fall Festival of Arts opens Saturday at 10 a.m. The sixth and annual festival, sponsored by the City of Biloxi, the Mississippi Historical and Genealogical Society and the Arts and Cultural Center, celebrates Ohr's work and showcases contemporary potters and other artists from the region. It combines the best aspects of an arts festival with Biloxi's Old Fall Festival.

Art is a featured attraction at the festival with more than 30 art booths, including about a dozen demonstrating potters. Commemorative posters and tee shirts featuring the winning design by Tim Waldrop will be for sale at the Ohr Center.

The festival also offers crafts booths, local bands and enter-

tainment, a children's art tent and food — many tropical delights. Caribbean cooks are called to enter the "jerk dish" cookoff, and everyone else will want to be here to sample their creations. Or, decorate a coconut and win a prize. Flexible festival-goers may want to try their skills at the limbo contest.

Throughout the weekend there will be unique and fun things to do, all with a tropical twist and in the spirit of Ohr. George Ohr, known as the Mad Potter of Biloxi, was a turn-of-the-century potter who in recent years has come to be recognized as a brilliant artist. His work is especially noted for the incredibly thin walls and unique glazes of his creations. The center bearing his name houses about 300 pieces of Ohr pottery — the largest public collection of the artist's work.

Call (228) 374-5547 for details about festival activities or the George E. Ohr Arts and Cultural Center.

Gillespie Gallery opens Dusti Bonge exhibition

The Sarah Gillespie Gallery presents "A Passage to the Void," an exhibition by Dusti Bonge courtesy of the Dusti Bonge Foundation at William Carey College on the Coast Oct. 23 at 7 p.m.

Biloxi native Dusti Bonge (1903-1993) began her career as an artist with the encouragement from her husband, Archie Bonge. Her talents were discovered in a painting which she created as a gift for her husband following a lover's quarrel. Archie is credited for encouraging Dusti to become a painter, having seen the raw talent in the innovative apologet.

There is no significant time or event when Dusti became an abstract artist, but she painted diligently until 1991, when she completed her last watercolor. The exhibition is organized by the Sarah Gillespie Gallery, William Carey College on the Coast and the Dusti Bonge Foundation, and will provide an opportunity for everyone to

view the artist's work, appreciate abstract art, and to better understand Dusti Bonge — artist, mother, wife, poet.

The exhibit will open Thursday, Oct. 23 with an opening reception from 7-9 p.m. The public is invited to hear a presentation which will be made on behalf of the Dusti Bonge Foundation at 7:30 p.m. in conjunction with blues singer/guitarist Gigi Hines.

The public is also invited to the reception and to view this collection of work free of charge. The exhibit will run from October 23 through Nov 19 and may be viewed during regular gallery hours, 1-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday following the evening of the reception, as well as by appointment.

The gallery is located in the Fairchild Administrative Building at William Carey College on the Coast.

For information, call Oona M. Elliott at (601) 867-9232 or (601) 867-9208.

Arts foundation sponsors 'A French Country Picnic'

The Dusti Bonge Foundation announces its annual fall event Saturday, Oct. 25 at Biloxi's Green Oaks Bed & Breakfast. Theme will be "A French Country Picnic."

Chef Jim Bremer will offer an exciting assortment of French delicacies and wines. Entertainment will include a classical quartet, wandering musicians and an artist to sketch guests on the beautiful grounds of this historic bed and breakfast.

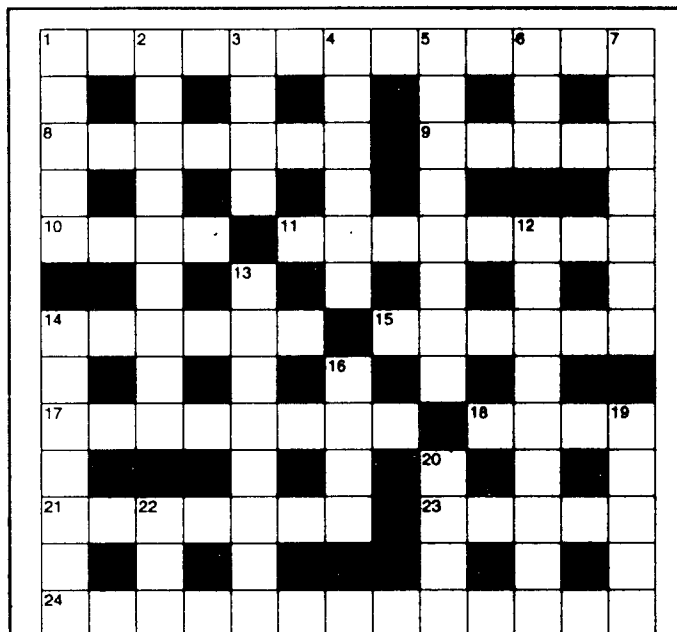
Additionally, the Glenn L. Sweetman Schooner will be anchored in front of Green Oaks for tours (Dusti and Glenn were brother and sister).

Tickets are \$50, \$75 and \$100 per person, depending on the menu chosen (Marquis, Burgess or Bourgeois menu). For ticket and invitation information, call Julian Brunt at (601) 374-8997 or write to the Dusti Bonge Foundation, P.O. Box 1424, Biloxi, MS 39533.

The event is in support of the foundation's educational program for 1998 and will include projects at USM, Hattiesburg, Jeff Davis campus of the

MGCCC, William Carey College on the Coast and Jones Jr. College in Ellisville.

The Dusti Bonge Foundation is dedicated to supporting the arts through the free public exhibition of its collection and through its involvement in educational programs. In 1997 the Foundation provided nine free exhibitions including events in Mississippi, Tennessee, Florida and Louisiana.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Sesame Street character
8. Withdraws
9. Cobb or Caesar
10. Wise
11. Peremptory
14. Lease
15. Spotted
17. Made from the dried shell of a bottle gourd
18. Match
21. Carried too far
23. Amino
24. "Miss Lonelyhearts" author

CLUES DOWN

1. Cautions
2. Eight-sided
3. Japanese waist pouch
4. Ground
5. Most malicious
6. Cablegram, abbr.
7. Lucille Ball, for one
12. Apish
13. Asian nation
14. Nocturnal mammal
16. Welded
19. Adjust a watch
20. Shout
22. Take in solid food

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1. Cookie Monster
8. Retires
9. Salad
10. Sage
11. Decisive
14. Rental
15. Espied
17. Calabash
18. Pair
21. Overdid
23. Acids
24. Nathanael West

SOLUTIONS DOWN

1. Cares
2. Octagonal
3. Inro
4. Mashed
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6. Tel.
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Ditka Dialogue

(On if Heath Shuler is the No. 2 quarterback now)
"When you look at the film, you can actually see that there's a lot of things to the common eye people say, 'Well, he did this wrong,' or 'He did that wrong.' It wasn't a matter of a lot of things wrong, really. It's not a matter that I'm totally unhappy with Heath. It's just that we need a spark right now. We need to find a way to win a football game. We need a way to make some plays and I don't know if Danny (Wuerffel) is the guy or not. We're going to find out. We're going to take a run at it. Is it the right decision? Don't know. I really don't."

(On Shuler's performance)
"Heath probably made as good an athletic play as you'll see all year when he rolled out back to his right, threw the ball down the field to Andre (Hastings). He had no chance to get that ball off. No chance to make a play. He made a play just strictly on athleticism. I don't think Heath had a lot of help when he was in the game. I don't think Danny had a lot of help either if you look at it."

(On what's wrong with the offensive line)
"Well I think we've found a little weakness. When you get behind and you're trying to throw the ball constantly, your pass protection breaks down. It was individuals broke down. I have to give them (Atlanta) a lot of credit. They did a great job. They were relentless in their pressure. They came hard. You don't like it at our expense. It makes some of our guys look pretty bad, but you don't see anything in there. That doesn't make protecting the way we did... that doesn't okay it. I'm saying that we need a lot of work."

(On the difference in Atlanta's pass rush package)
"It's completely different. These were individual guys and individuals stunts. It wasn't the blitz that beat us. These were individuals beating us. By just using pass rush stunts and individuals beating individuals one-on-one, that's all it was."

(On how many sacks William Roaf was responsible for)
"I don't know. I don't think it was five, though. Two of them, I didn't think were his. I'd say he was responsible probably for three. He's not happy. Nobody's happy."

(On if any individuals played well)
"I thought Ray Zellers showed a lot of effort in running the football. (John) Farquhar did a good job."

(On if a complaint was filed about the referee's call right before halftime)
"Well, Bill (Farquhar) made a complaint, very well. He said, 'The umpire has no say in it. He's the last one that would have any say. He has no reason to call time on the field.'"

(On a second still being on the clock)
"That was the explanation by the umpire but nobody else said it because the other officials came out and said they blew it in the second half. They said it was a mistake. Which doesn't do any good because the points are on the board. It was big for Morten (Anderson). I knew he was going to make it. But at the end of the game being down by three instead of (six) might change a few things you do in trying to get the ball down the field."

(On any other lineup changes)
"Yeah, there probably will be, but we're going to talk about a few things. Where are you going to change to? That's the question."

(On if Wuerffel would have had more time being in the shotgun)
"Yeah, he might have. We didn't work on it this week. He'll be in the shotgun. He likes the shotgun. He has no problem with the shotgun. Heath has a little problem with it. It bothers him mentally."

(On if Wuerffel has a knack for this offensive system)
"I wish I could say this system could move. The system to me looks like it's stalled. I don't know. That's what we're hoping. I don't know how to answer that."

(On the difference for a quarterback to start the game)
"I think it makes a lot of difference. You're starting scratch, even. Nothing-nothing. You don't have to come back. You don't have to make plays. You don't have to throw touchdown passes to get ahead."

(On if he is at wit's end with the offense)
"No, no I'm not. I talked to the team today. The only thing I ask for is suggestions. I don't know. We look at what we do in practice, we look at what we're trying to do and you say, 'Are we doing the right thing?' And I think we are, I really do."

(On asking players for suggestions)
"Yeah, I really do. I'm sure somebody will be in my office tomorrow. They've been in my office when I do that, maybe not today, but they'll be in there tomorrow probably. And I've talked to the captains and we're trying to keep... not that you can do everything they suggest or say, but you've got to listen. We've changed practices. We've made practices easier. I'm not sure that's the answer. We've taken a lot of things out. We're trying to do this the intelligent way, but I think the intelligent way still comes down to how you play on the field. If you win one battle and you lose the other six... we talk about winning the small battles and we lost all the small battles on offense."

Players postgame

DANNY WUERFFEL

"My philosophy has always been to be prepared, to never expect anything and just try to keep your head up and try to stay in the game. I'm always talking to Heath and Doug about the coverage. At halftime Coach Ditka just quietly said, 'You're going in.' (On starting next week) 'from day one back in camp, I was trying to get myself ready to play. You want to be real comfortable. As long as you have a good understanding of the defense, you watch enough tape where you are comfortable with that, and you try to stay adjusted.'"

WILLIAM ROAF

"We had a rough day today. Got a lot of blitzing, sometimes the quarterback had to step up into the pressure on the other side, but I had a rough day today. It was just a tough game, we didn't protect up front. I've got to take it upon myself to play better. We had a rough day. The line, we didn't protect, and it was probably the

worst game of my career."

The Panthers

Carolina is tied for second in the NFC West with a 2-4 record. They average 292.8 yards a game on offense (100.3 rushing, 192.5 passing)... they allow an average of 307.3 yards a contest (139.3 rushing, 168.0 passing)... their minus-9 in the takeaway/giveaway department (9 takeaways, 18 giveaways) is tied for 13th in the NFC... they have amassed 113 first downs in 1997, while allowing 110... as a team, the Panthers have allowed 19 sacks in 1997, while registering 12 as a team.

QB Steve Beuerlein has a quarterback rating of 84.5 after completing 61-107 (57.0%) for 697 yards, with 5 touchdowns and 2 interceptions.

QB Kerry Collins has a QB rating of 46.9 after completing 52-107 (48.6%) for 592 yards and 4 touchdowns with 8 interceptions.

RB Anthony Johnson has 314 yards rushing on 74 carries (4.2 avg.) and 0 touchdown rushing.

RB Tshimanga Biakabutuka has 140 yards rushing on 33 carries (4.2 avg.)

WR Rae Carruth has 21 receptions for 315 yards and 2 touchdowns, while TE Wesley Walls has 5 receiving touchdowns in his 20 receptions and 319 yards.

Panthers LB Sam Mills played for the Saints, 1986-94, and with the Philadelphia/Baltimore Stars all three years (1983-85), while Saints President/General Manager/Chief Operating Officer Bill Kuharich was the assistant general manager/director of player personnel there.

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DMR hearing

Public comments will be received on proposed Ordinance 8.002 (D), an ordinance to establish official standards of measure and definitions for marine fisheries at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21 at the Department of Marine Resources.

The proposed ordinance would reorganize and create definitions for all DMR marine fisheries ordinances into one ordinance.

Written comments on the proposed changes will be received at the DMR office at 152 Gateway Drive, Biloxi until 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31.

Morning Glory bowling results

Oct. 13

High Game Scratch: Jo Ann Cucurullo 201, Hilda L. Bourg 200.

High Game/Serial Handicap: Joan Parson 244-634, Hilda Bourg 244, Jo Ann Cucurullo 242-647, Elaine Willins 240-648, Judi Marks 238-631, Muriel Ozanne 235, Carla Santiago 232-646, Earline Vix 225-600, Mary Matto 224, Denise Poulton 221-647, Carol Guilmino 217.

Monday Miller: Kirby Gowland III, 246, 300, 248-814 series; Gordon Costa 215, 258-851 series; Connie Matthews 202; James Smith 239-603 series; Clark Matthews 210; Mark Valery 209; Bob Saucier, 230.

Warren Stovall 213, 203; Lloyd Simoneaux 285, 226-703 series; Deanne Thompson 206; Ducne Troxler 268, 268, 247-783 series; Jeff Best 201, 206; Conrad Muffay 214; Jack Thorner, 230; Rusty Schenck 212, 214; Kim Jones 220; Jerry Richmond 237, 257-690 series. John Higgins 224, 234-642 series; Tom Deters 206; Barb Postier 201; Norm Postier 223, 204; Brian Tames 215, 215, 221-661 series.

Greg Walters Sr., 216; Stephen Smith 289, 212-677 series; Greg Walter Jr., 279, 244, 255-755 series; Clay Latham 218, 244-662 series.

Friday Nite Out: Andy Andrews 204, 215; Andy Ramsey 204; Ed Scott 219; Brian Chiasson 228; Sam Cittadino 278-679 series; Sammy Vance 213, 207-625 series; Jane Williamson 209; Mike Sandusky 203, 215; Don Redder 246-617 series; Larry Loveless 220; Scott Klingenberg 208; Duane Troxler 250, 258, 279-787 series; Larry Oliver 207, 213-629 series; Barry Allen 205; Murray Pitre 215; Phil Scheurer 207; Paul Dufrene 225, 237-659 series.

DuPont "B": Eddie Riddle 202; Rick Collins; 222.

Diamondhead United Methodist hosts golf tourney

The Diamondhead United Methodist Church is hosting a fund raiser golf tournament at the Diamondhead golf course Saturday, Oct. 25 at noon.

The tournament is a mixed scramble, open to both men and women with a shotgun start. A spaghetti awards dinner will follow.

Cost is \$30 per person (\$35 after Oct. 21), with the greens fee to be paid to the Diamond-

head Golf Shop separately. Greens fees are \$20 for Diamondhead property owners, \$32 for guests. Sign sponsorships are also available in varying sizes and prices.

The church is completing the first phase of its facility and will soon be moving in. It has been under construction for about six months now, and 80 percent of the construction has been done by volunteers, both local and

Diamondhead Nines Women's Golf results

Sept. 16

T's & S's Back Pine
First flight: first, Jeannette Sullivan; second, Marilyn Dehnostel; third, Emmy Swink; fourth, Shirley Schaffer.

Second flight: first, Rosemary Bacigalupi; second, Mary Turner; third, Pat Heyd; fourth, Phyllis Hamburg.

Third flight: first, Jean Scrugham; second, Lorraine Bourn; third, Jerrie Guidroz; fourth, Audrey Dean.

Sept. 23

Low Putts Threesome
Front Cardinal
First, Ruth Moran, Paty Heyd and Martha Pearson.
Second, Ellen Nutting, Julie Boudry, Glenda Hendricks.
Third, Shirley Schaffer, Lorraine Bourn; Wanda Newman.

Sept. 30
Scramble, Back Cardinal
First: Donna Hanna, Betty Tracy, Martha Pearson.
Second, Audrey Dean, Marge Dieball.
Third, Gerri Garberg, Verna Terry, Valma Mistrretta.
Fourth, Julie Boudry, Jerrie

Guidroz, Shirley Schaffer. Birdie: Shirley Schaffer.
Oct. 7, Trophy Day
Back Pine

First flight: low gross, Jeannette Sullivan; low net, Chi Chi Tucker; low putts, Marilyn Dehnostel.

Second flight: low gross, Celeste Klein; low net, Jean Scrugham; low putts, Pat Hogan.

Third flight: low gross, Shirley Smith; low net, Carrie Perkins; low putts, Margaret Joly.
DWGA and DWGA
Nines Scramble

Oct. 16

First place team: Sylvia Cordon, Maggie MacMillan, Mary King, Ann Adams and Margaret Joly.

Second place team: Ann Miller, Peggy Jensen, Cal Rogers, Margery Dieball and Marie Bailey.

Third place team: Amy Swint, Barbara Watkins, Vi Kirk, Jean Dorman and Carrie Perkins.

Fourth place team: Phyllis Lilley, Mary Clare Skaggs, Donna Ritchie, Shirley Schaffer and Audrey Dean.

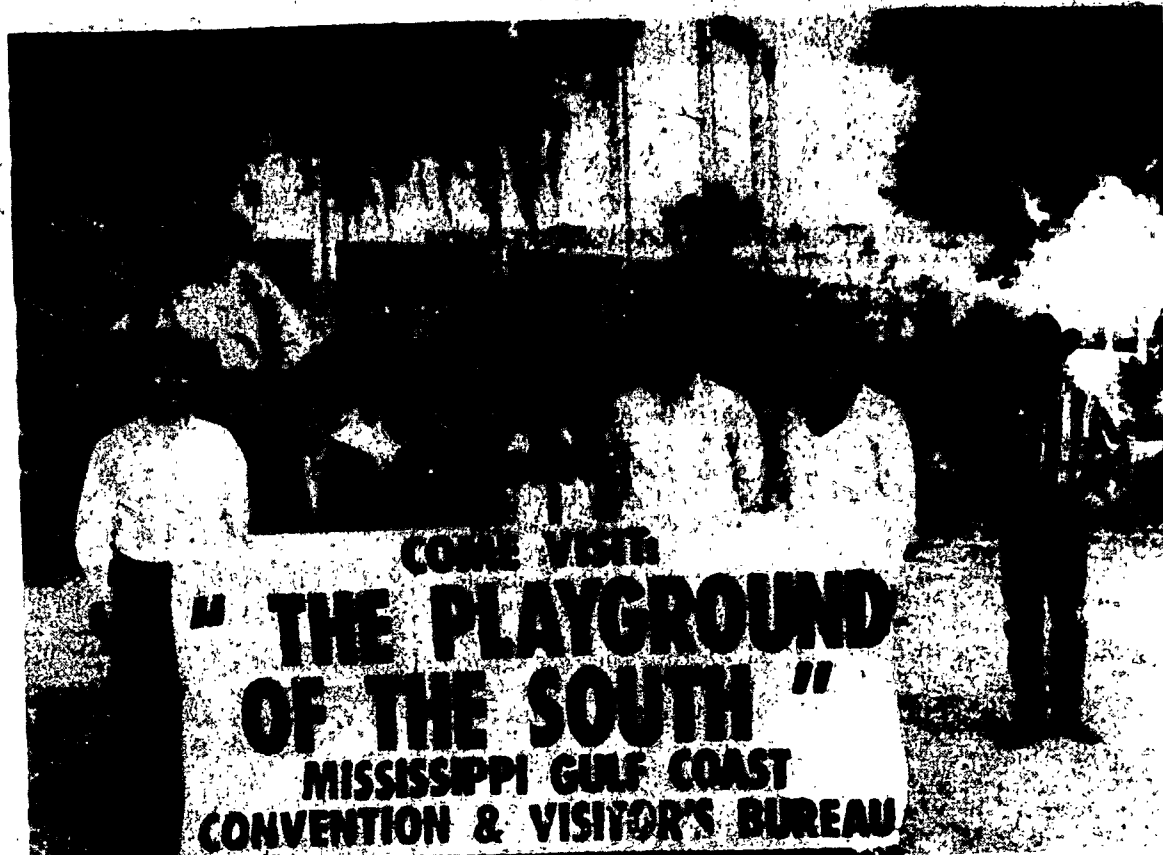
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Rodeo days

Mississippi Gulf Coast Community leaders announce the Professional Cowboy Association Rodeo Finals Oct. 24-26 at a recent news conference. Pictured are, front row from left, Jeff Dahl, Casino Magic-Biloxi co-chairmen; Linda Hornsby, Gulf Coast Hotel-Motel Association; Beverly Martin, Mississippi Casino Operators Association; Supervisor Robin Midcalf, Harrison County Board of Supervisors, District 4; Supervisor C. T. Switzer, Harrison County Board of Supervisors, District 5; Stephen Richer, Mississippi Gulf Coast Convention & Visitors Bureau; second row, Mayor Bob Short, City of Gulfport; Pat Pitale, Boomtown Casino, co-chairman; Bill Holmes, Mississippi Coast Coliseum & Convention Center; Mayor A. J. Holloway, City of Biloxi; Bo Campbell, Professional Cowboy Association. Not pictured is Bob Lutz, Harrison County tourism Commission.

PRCC homecoming set

Pearl River Community College's 1997 Homecoming is set for Saturday, Oct. 25.

The special day will start at 9 a.m. with a reception at the Alumni House for the classes of 1937, 1947, 1957, 1967, 1977, 1987 and 1997. Bus tours of the campus, featuring the new Nursing Building and Wellness Center, will leave from the Alumni House on the half hour.

Other featured reunions include the classes of 1934-1937, 1939-1942, the 50-year reunion of the Class of 1947, Theta of Mississippi, former RiverRoad/Choir members, and former members of the PRCC band,

flag corps, and String of Pearls.

An alumni luncheon and annual meeting of the PRCC Alumni Association will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the cafeteria. The cost of the meal is \$10 with net proceeds used to fund a scholarship.

The 1997 Sports Hall of Fame inductees, Alumnus of the Year, and Homecoming Court will be featured during the luncheon.

The 1997 queen and her court will also be presented at 2 p.m. at Dobie Holden Stadium, just minutes before the 2:30 p.m. kickoff of the Pearl River/East Mississippi football game.

The 11th annual Homecom-

ing Golf Tournament is set for Friday, Oct. 24 at the Pearl River Golf Club off Hwy. 26 between Poplarville and Bogalusa. Registration for the three-person scramble starts at noon with tee time set for 1 p.m. Cost is \$46 per person.

For information, call Wildcat Club president Tony Smith at (601) 795-3101.

In addition, the annual Old Fashion Day Arts & Crafts Show on the Pearl River County Courthouse lawn in Poplarville is set for 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Oct. 25.

For information, call Donna Wilson, executive director of the PRCC Development Foundation at (601) 795-1183.

PRCC band, Pearls sought to perform at homecoming

All interested Pearl River Community College alumni who were members of the Spirit of the River marching band or String of Pearls dance team are invited to perform at PRCC's 1997 Homecoming Saturday, Oct. 25.

Practices for the alums are set the morning of Oct. 25 with the Pearls practicing at 8:30 a.m. followed by the band at 9:30 a.m.

Band members should bring their own instruments. Dress will be khaki pants and appropriate shoes for the band, while Pearls' attire will be khaki

shorts, white tennis shoes and socks. T-shirts will be on sale the morning for the performance.

The actual performance will be the afternoon of Oct. 25 at the homecoming football between Pearl River and East Mississippi.

Kickoff is at 2:30 p.m. The alumni band and Pearls members will be seated in Dobie Holden Stadium with the PRCC band.

A reunion for the band and Pearls is set for 10 a.m. in the Choral Room Oct. 25.

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Parents can reduce report card anxiety

By Bethany L. Waldrop
MSU Ag Communications

Report card day can be a stressful experience for youths, from first grade through college years, regardless of the grades they make. But with a little understanding and patience, parents can help make the experience a positive one.

Manola Erby, extension youth specialist at Alcorn State University, said young people often feel stress from the fear of disappointing their parents.

"Depending on the parents' expectations, the child may feel like a failure," Erby said. "It's important to discuss report cards in the first few weeks of school to help reduce anxiety before the child brings one home."

A family meeting at the beginning of each school year is ideal for discussing study and homework habits, expectations and anxieties.

"When a report card comes home, it's too late to set goals for that grading period," Erby said. "Get your children started on the right track at the beginning

of the school year instead of waiting for a progress report."

Dr. Ann Jarratt, 4-H youth development specialist at Mississippi State University, said report card day can be an opportunity for communication between parent and child.

"The communication must be handled in the right way, with both parent and child listening to each other — it's not a time for lecturing," Jarratt said. "The time to remind about homework rules is when your child is parked in front of the television set on a school night."

Comparing siblings' grades has a negative impact on self-esteem and relationships for all involved.

"Comparing your children is nonproductive in any situation," Jarratt said. "Children should be respected as individuals, so recognize each child's different talents and don't make comparisons."

Comparisons can cause children with lower grades to feel defeated, so they give up instead of striving to do better,

while the children with higher grades may decide to take an academic vacation.

When a child brings home a less-than-perfect grade, parents should try to find the source of the problem. A visit with teachers can give parents a clearer picture of a child's true abilities, behavior and attitude toward schoolwork, Erby said.

During a student's academic career, certain aptitudes are measured by achievement tests and by previous grades. Parents should be aware of their child's limitations.

"If a report card is really bad, instead of having a negative experience, a parent and child should discuss what the problems are and set goals together for improvement," Jarratt said. "Learn your child's capabilities, and don't constantly pressure a C-average person to do A-average work."

Parents should remember that grades are not the only indicators of a young person's progress.

"Responsibility, respect and attitude also reflect a child's progress in school," said Dr. Mildred Holland, extension family life and child development specialist at Alcorn State. "But parents often worry most about their child's academic and economic future based on grades."

To encourage a child to do better without lecturing, Holland recommended that parents show interest in their child's schooling without mentioning grades at all.

"Find subtle ways to show your support for their studying and projects, and meet and talk with teachers to show them

your interest in your child's schooling," Holland said.

"If children do make failing grades, let them know they have failed at a task, but they are not failures as people."

Parents and teachers should take every opportunity to express pleasure in improvements, Jarratt said. If a report card represents progress, take the opportunity to celebrate.

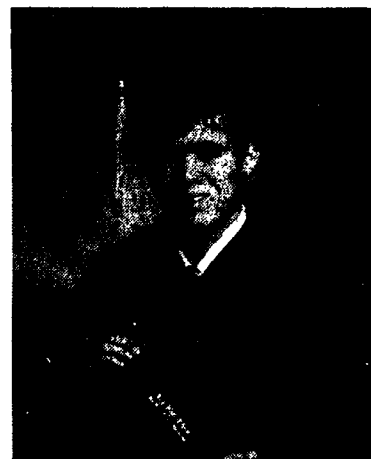
Spansel awarded scholarship

Kendall Spansel of Bay St. Louis is a winner in the Alcan Cable Scholarship Program. The program is sponsored by Alcan Cable.

Spansel intends to major in engineering at Mississippi State University.

Spansel is a member of the National Honor Society and Boy Scouts of America.

The Alcan Cable Scholarship Program was established to help finance the higher education of children of its employees.



Kenneth Spansel



SSC Student Ministry

Youth ministers gather from St. Stanislaus and Our Lady Academy (Bay St. Louis), Jesuit High School and Brother Martin High School (New Orleans), and Catholic High School (Baton Rouge). They are, top row, Brother Charles Schilling, SC, Tom Eldringhoff, Judy Stewart, Joe Amuso, Sister Elisa Bauman, RSM, Allen Dicharry, Peter Cancienne, V. J. Walsh, Wes Ehlert, A. J. Pace, Jermaine Wahington, Donald Pipes and Ryan Tracy; middle row, Brother Adrian Gaudin, SC, Greg Gordy, Olan Suthivej, Christopher Estrade, J. R. Farrell, Phillip Peterson, Tomas Diaz, Brian Finnila, Branden Barker and Scott Courrage; bottom row, Page Harder, Kristen Gilmore, Laura Flores, Meredith Quinlan, Emily Alford, Anna Greene, Beverly Sy, Rebecca Landry, Margie Harris and Bethany Balentine.

Bay Middle School news

Every Friday at Bay Middle School the students are celebrating School Spirit Day. The students are wearing their school t-shirts and are proud to display their school motto, "If you can't run with the big cats stay in your cage!"

Bay Middle School would like to extend a special thanks to Roxanne Colson, owner of Adams Paint Center, for helping to display the school colors by donating all the paint to complete the project.

Bay Middle School would also like to thank Brian Prather, owner of Airbrush Unlimited, for airbrushing the school tiger in the gym. The students greatly benefit from this kind of community support.

DeBlieux would like to extend an invitation to come and visit Bay Middle School.

Catholic high schools gather for Student Ministry workshop

Representatives from St. Stanislaus and Our Lady Academy in Bay St. Louis, Brother Martin High School and Jesuit High School in New Orleans and Catholic High School in Baton Rouge gathered Sept. 15-16 for a Student Ministry workshop sponsored by St. Stanislaus.

Student Ministry is a year-long experience designed to build Christian leadership skills, enhancing the student's personal and spiritual awareness through training, development and service to others.

The students gathered at the Gulfside Retreat Center in Waveland for the two-day workshop.

Participants were Brother Adrian Gaudin, SC, Joe Amuso, and seniors Branden Baker, Scott Courrage, Tomas Diaz, Wes Ehlert, Christopher Estrade, J. R. Farrell, Brian Finnila, Greg Gordy, A. J. Pace, Phillip Peterson, Donald Pipes, Olan Suthivej, Ryan Tracy, V. J. Walsh and Jermaine Wahington.

Participants from Our Lady Academy were Sister Elisa Bauman, RSM, and seniors Emily Alford, Bethany Balentine, Laura Flores, Kristen Gilmore, Anna Greene, Page

Harder, Margie Harris, Rebecca Landry, Meredith Quinlan and Beverly Sy.

Participants from Brother Martin High School were Brother Charles Schilling, SC, Judy Stewart, and seniors Peter Cancienne and Allen Dicharry.

From Jesuit High School were Kathy Juhas and seniors Dennis Coughlin, Gavin Gillen, John Kelly and Jeremy Papania. Tom Eldringhoff was a presenter from Catholic High School.



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A total of 297 students received degrees during the William Carey College summer commencement Saturday, Aug. 9. Chancellor Jim Edwards conferred the 145 undergraduate and 152 graduate degrees.

Area graduates earning degrees include Clay E. Davis of Diamondhead, master of business administration, and Charles A. Breath IV, master of business administration, and Mario Genna, master of education, both of Bay St. Louis.



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BUSINESS NEWS

Impact of gaming industry shown in national survey

The lives of men and women employed in the gaming industry have improved significantly. This and other information was revealed in the first comprehensive national survey of casino employees. The survey was conducted by the prestigious accounting firm Coopers & Lybrand LLP (C&L) for the American Gaming Association (AGA).

Also shown in the survey was that the neediest members of the casino gaming communities also benefited from \$58 million in charitable contributions and approximately 884,000 hours of volunteer time a month by more than 92,000 employees.

The employee impact survey, which asked more than 178,000 employees from 97 casino companies in 10 states about the impact of their jobs, documents the powerful effect casino jobs have on the men and women they employ. Respondents of the survey emphasized that they have received better job benefits after joining the casino gaming industry.

Financial stability and the ability to pay bills on time were important factors to employees

in the industry. Personal financial situations have improved and over half surveyed are saving in some kind of retirement plan.

Primary research from late 1995 through mid-1997 indicates employment in Mississippi — now the third largest gaming destination after Nevada and New Jersey — grew by 4,700 jobs, an increase of 17 percent. Of the 31,788 people employed in the gaming industry in Mississippi, 20,779 were surveyed.

Employment programs in the industry are taking the lead in corporate America. In May 1997, Grand Casinos Inc. received recognition from President Clinton for distinguished efforts in helping people get off welfare and into the workforce.

As part of the launch of the Welfare to Work Partnership, a non-partisan, not-for-profit organization created to promote corporate responsibility, several U.S. companies were honored for their successful initiatives.

Grand Casinos on the Mississippi Gulf Coast is actively in-

involved with Goodwill Industries in recruiting and training a previously unemployed market into the workplace.

Grand casinos owns two casinos on the Mississippi Gulf Coast — Grand Casino Gulfport and Grand Casino Biloxi. Over 5,000 are employed by the two properties.

"Grand Casino Gulfport is committed to the community and we are pleased to have so many quality people working with us. Our associates are actively involved in their community, and through their efforts find ways to improve the quality of life Coastwide," said Rob Wyre, general manager, Grand Casino Gulfport.

Commented Chuck Yeager, general manager, Grand Casino Biloxi, "Our associates have jobs which allow them opportunities to grow on a personal and professional basis. Through continual training and employee assisted education programs, we are pleased to provide a work environment that encourages success."

Some of the Mississippi results of the survey include:

the gaming industry have left Welfare as a result of their employment

- * 9.1 percent of Mississippi employees surveyed no longer receive food stamps

- * 14.5 percent of employees no longer receive unemployment benefits

- * 64.9 percent surveyed have better health care as a result of their job in the gaming industry.

- * 41.8 percent have better access to day care facilities for their children.

- * 55.3 percent surveyed in Mississippi worry less about 'making ends meet' since having a job in the casino gaming industry

- * 67.9 percent have developed new job skills

- * 84.2 percent have received training from their employers in the gaming industry. Grand Casino Gulfport and Grand Casino Biloxi both have in-house training programs for their associates. Additionally, GED classes, U.S. citizenship programs, and tuition-reimbursement programs are also available.

- * 6,385 surveyed in Mississippi have purchased a home within the last year; 21,041 bought a car, and 20,009 were able to purchase a major appliance.

- * On a monthly basis, gaming industry employees surveyed ate at restaurants on a regular basis — 82,250 meals were eaten out per month with 148,853 meals attributed to fast food, pick-up, and delivered meals.

- * The projected number of employees in the industry who gave back to the community were they worked were 22,000 donating their money to charity and a projected \$4,264,000 was given to charitable and community organizations.

- * Approximately 10,156 employees in the Mississippi gaming industry gave time to a charity with a projected 107,880 hours of volunteer service

The areas recognized about are covered in detail in the survey. Questions or comments about the survey methodology and results may be directed to Cooper & Lybrand LLP at the address listed below. For additional copies of the report, please FAX a written request to:

Coopers & Lybrand at 702-691-5444 FAX, 3800 Howard Hughes Parkway, Suite 550, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109, 702-691-5400 or the American Gaming Association, Columbia Square, 555 13th Street NW, Suite 1010 East, Washington, DC 20004-1109, 202-637-6500, FAX 202-637-6507.

Gaming revenues flat

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The gaming industry continued its domination of the Mississippi Gulf Coast economy during the first half of 1997 despite little change in revenue levels from the same six-month period in 1996, a new report shows.

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Economic Report covers the first six months of 1997.

Charles Cartee, a professor of economics at the University of Southern Mississippi, wrote in the report that despite a flatness in revenue levels between the two periods, construction of new gaming properties and expansions for existing properties indicate the industry is unlikely to lessen its impact on the coast's economy anytime soon.

"Most of the economic variables examined in this report

showed varying levels of growth during the first half of 1997 compared to 1996," said Cartee, who is editor of the September 1997 edition of the economic report.

"The one notable exception is gaming revenues, which were basically unchanged from a year ago. They held steady at about \$375 million in both 1996 and 1997 (for January-June).

"With hotel expansion being completed at some of the existing properties (Grand Casino and Casino Magic) and the coming on line of two large mega properties, Beau Rivage and Imperial Palace, in the near future, it would appear that the coast is postured to see these numbers move steadily upward," he said.

Other economic indicators contained in the latest report include:

- Healthy increases in gross sales for Harrison and Jackson counties during the first half of 1997 compared to the first half of 1996. Harrison County

reported a 10.3 percent increase; Jackson County sales were up 6.1 percent. Cartee said a "break in the data" made comparisons for Hancock County impossible.

- Strong increases in all three counties in hotel-motel revenues for the comparison period with a 10.4 percent increase in Harrison County, 24.3 percent in Jackson County and 10.5 percent in Hancock County.

The data indicates "good growth in the period of the year (January-March) when revenues and occupancies are typically down with more normalized growth in the second quarter.

- The growth in H-M revenues of 10.4 percent during the first half of 1997 appears somewhat of an anomaly when compared with the performance of gaming revenues, which were basically unchanged during the same period," Cartee said.

- The real estate industry on the Mississippi Gulf Coast provided a mixed report when comparing the first six months of 1996 with 1997.

The average sales price for single-family homes rose in 1997 to about \$92,000 compared to about \$87,000 in 1996. Total volume—reported in millions—was up 13.1 percent in 1997 compared to 1996 and total sales were up 7.2 percent.

Still, for the same period, the number of loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration dropped, single-family building permits were down

significantly and apartment occupancy showed improvement across the coast.

Scheduled airline boardings at Gulfport-Biloxi Municipal Airport were up almost 37 percent for the first half of 1997 while charter boardings were down almost 33 percent. Tourism inquiries rose 23 percent for the comparison period.

June 1997 unemployment rates in all three counties fell from the previous year. All three counties reported unemployment rates below the 6.2 percent statewide average for June 1997.

"In summary, the data as a whole indicate that the Mississippi Gulf Coast showed positive signs of growth in most sectors for the first half of 1997, compared with 1996.

"The changing character of the coast will be interesting to observe and track as it continues to become a true destination attraction," Cartee said.

Cartee has been compiling the Gulf Coast Economic Report twice each year based on data available through state, local and regional public and private agencies. The report contains economic information for Harrison, Hancock and Jackson counties.

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MCDONALDS CORP/MCD	48 1/4	-1/4
REGIONS FINANCIAL/RGBR	37 1/4	-1/4
ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK	54 1/4	-1 1/4
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	23 1/4	+1/4
TENNECO INC/TEN	50 1/4	+1 1/4
UNION PLANTERS/UPLC	60 1/4	-1 1/4
WAL MART STORES/WMT	34 1/4	-1 1/4
WELLMAN INC/WLM	20 1/4	-2 1/4
WHITNEY HOLDING/WTNY	49 1/4	-1/4

Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward D. Jones Co.

Whitney earnings up 21%

Whitney Holding Corporation reported that it earned \$14.4 million or \$0.69 per share of common stock for the third quarter of 1997, before conversion and other administrative expenses related to mergers completed earlier this year and accounted for as poolings of interests.

These earnings before merger expenses represent a 21 percent increase over the same quarter last year. After recognition of these nonrecurring merger-related after-tax expenses of \$763,000, Whitney earned \$13.65 million or \$0.65 per share.

For the first nine months of 1997, Whitney earned \$40.4 million compared to \$35.0 million in 1996, both before nonrecurring merger related expenses. After these administrative costs incurred in poolings of interests mergers, the company earned \$38.6 million for the first nine months of 1997 compared to \$32.7 million for the first nine months of 1996, an increase of 18 percent.

For the third quarter of 1997, the company had a return on average assets of 1.37 percent and a return on average equity of 12.34 percent, before nonrecurring merger-related expenses.

Whitney Holding Corporation, whose stock is traded on the NASDAQ exchange (WTNY), is the holding company for wholly owned banking subsidiaries in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Florida.

ABOUT WAVELEND Watch Report

Alcan

parking lot will also be used for the truck lanes. The office building will be expanded. Additional employee parking will be provided.

Alcan Cable has 130 employees and specializes in the manufacture of overhead and underground service entrance cable. The electrical cables are used to bring electricity to homes and businesses from the street.

Alcan Cable, one of Bay St. Louis' two industries, was established in the city in 1974 when it leased the original building site from the city. The rail spur is used to bring

in plastic pellets which are used for wire coverings.

"During the first phase, plastic supplies will be delivered by tanker trucks and this traffic will be diverted to Washington Street," Langevin added.

The usual Alcan truck route does not allow the tankers enough clearance to cross over because of the slope at the crossing.

The plant manager indicated there would be about four tanker trucks a week until the end of January using Washington.

In a concern for safety,

Langevin said, "The new shipping docks will eliminate trucks from having to back across Central to get to the docks."

Through the sale of County Industrial Revenue Bonds, Alcan was able to raise money for the purchase of the land and building (approximately 65,000

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Haven

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there was no sign of forced entry, which raises the possibility of the culprit or culprits being someone familiar with Hope Haven's operations.

"I would like to think it's not an inside job," Latham said. "I have no idea who did it. They cleaned out every bit of meat we had. They didn't leave anything."

He said it's possible a former staff member had a key to the shed. He also said it's possible the shed had been left open.

Latham said the lock has been changed on the shed, and security measures tightened.

Latham said anyone wishing to donate money to help Hope Haven replace the stolen food should call him at 467-7945.

Taxes

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Murtagh said Jubilee officials paid \$229,332.75, which included interest for late payment. The casino had been delinquent, and recently the county seized the closed casino boat that is still anchored in Bayou Caddy.

A Nov. 4 date had been set to auction off the casino's property to satisfy the tax lien.

Murtagh said the payment "takes care of their tax lien. They are free and clear."

However, the Jubilee does owe its 1997 taxes, which are not due to Jan. 1. Murtagh has assessed a value of \$52,599 to the boat, which is approximately 25 percent of the vessel's salvage value.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL OF CONDITIONAL USE TO ALLOW MOBILE HOME SUBDIVISION IN A-1 ZONE AND ALSO TO CONSIDER THE PRELIMINARY SUBDIVISION PLAN FOR HICKORY CREEK ACRES SUBDIVISION

A public hearing will be held before the Hancock County Planning Commission on Thursday, November 6, 1997, at 5:00 P.M. to consider the following:

1. Application for approval of a Conditional Use to allow a Mobile Home Subdivision on 35.8 acres of land located in the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 29, Township 6 South, Range 15 West on the East side of Mitchell Road. The subdivision is called "Hickory Creek Acres," and the property is owned by Garrett Properties Ltd. Partnership. Zoning for the property is A-1.
2. Preliminary subdivision plan for Hickory Creek Acres as described above.

Those interested in more information on the above matter may visit the Zoning Office or call at (228)467-4157 during regular business hours, which are from 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Wayne Ducomb, Chairman
Hancock County
Planning/Zoning Commission
10/19

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 10:30 a.m., November 3, 1997, and shortly thereafter publicly opened for:

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Bid specifications are available, upon request, from the Office of the Chancery Clerk, Hancock County Court House, 150 Main Street, P.O. Box 429, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520 or by calling 467-0172.

All envelopes must be marked on the outside of the envelope "BID ENCLOSED" and state the item bid on and the bid opening date.

All bids must be stamped filed in the Hancock County Chancery Clerk's Office before 10:30 a.m. on the day of the bid opening.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, this 16th day of October, 1997.

SEAL

Timothy A. Keller
Clerk, Board of Supervisors
Hancock County, Mississippi
BY: Terry E. Gurnard, D. C.
10/19; 10/25/97

Waste

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cities, would formulate an agreement which would be brought back to the three governmental entities for approval.

"(The resolution) does not create the Authority, it simply says we intend to create it," Favre said, explaining the representative would not be the Authority's representative, but would be participating in the creation of the Authority.

A question arose as to whether a board member could be appointed as the representative on the formation committee, but was resolved as Supervisor Lisa Cowand was appointed the representative. Supervisors appointed Cowand and Supervisor Rocky Pullman in the event the Board was allowed to appoint two representatives.

Suspects

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A warrant has been issued for his arrest, as he is reportedly offhore working, Burleson said.

The investigation and arrests were conducted by Burleson and Youth Court Investigator Kenny Hurt.

A felony vandalism of a school, upon conviction, carries up to a \$5,000 fine and/or five years in prison.

Investigators say the spray painting at the school was

Welch's initiation into a gang called Gangster's Strong Click. Several letters of GSC were spray painted at the school.

The vandalism was discovered by school officials as they reported to work at about 6:30 a.m. Monday.

Hurt indicated they may seek having the 16-year-old certified as an adult.

Burleson said school officials want the suspects charged as felons.

GOP fundraiser helps McPhail's medical bills

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Evelyn McPhail, the former head of the Mississippi GOP, is receiving more help in efforts to pay \$500,000 in medical bills she accumulated after a May car accident.

The Madison County Republican Women held an annual fundraiser Monday with the proceeds going to McPhail's medical bills.

Sara Williams, head of the women's group, says the proceeds will be a token of thanks to a woman who has done tremendous work inside the state GOP over the years.

"She has meant everything to us," Williams said. "Now, it's time for us to give back to her."

McPhail, 66, was co-chairwoman of the Republican National Committee in 1995 and 1996. She turned down the chance to run for the national party's top job early this year because she wanted to spend time with family and friends in Diamondhead.

McPhail suffered severe head injuries in May when her car hydroplaned off I-59 in Jasper County and slid backwards into a tree.

She remains in Mississippi Methodist Rehabilitation Center in Jackson, where she is recovering from head injuries.

Dr. Stuart Yablon, director of the center's brain injury program, said McPhail regained consciousness about two months ago.

The 100 members of Madison County Republican Women plan to donate at least \$5,000 for McPhail's medical fund, Williams said.

"We want to encourage other Republican groups to at least match our donation," Williams said.

Festivities were 6-9 p.m. today at the Ross Barnett Reservoir.

Former President George Bush has also planned a trip to Mississippi this month to help the injured GOP mainstay with her medical bills.

Mississippi Republican Party chairman Mike Retzer said the former president will be the featured guest at an Oct. 21 fund-raising party in Jackson. Tickets to the fundraiser at Jackson's Ramada Coliseum are \$100 per person.

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Edward D. Murtagh, Jr.
Tax Assessors/Collector
Hancock County

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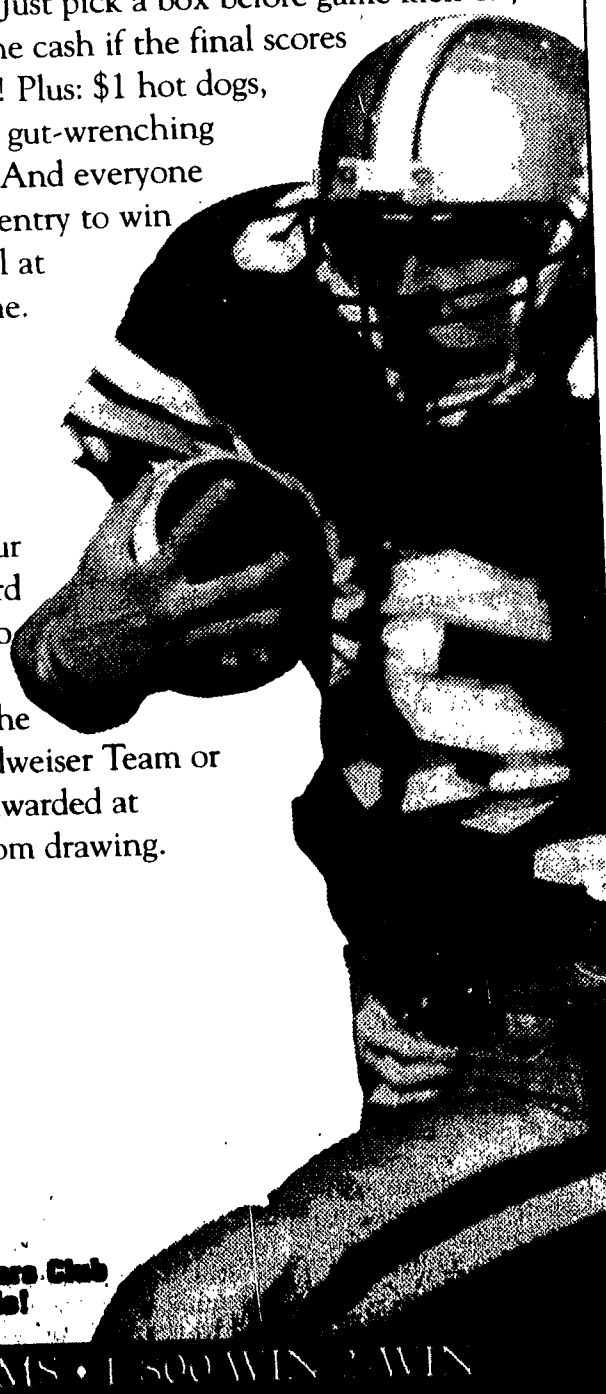
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Zaro — from Germany to Bay St. Louis

From herding sheep on a German farm to the Bay St. Louis Police Department is a long, uncommon journey. Zaro, an 85-pound, pure breed German Shepherd, is Corporal Paul Denham's fulltime partner on the local police force.

The K-9 is dual trained and multi-talented. Zaro is trained to track, make building searches, work crowd control, make drug and article searches and protect his human partner in critical situations.

Both Zaro and Denham trained at Specialty Service K-9 in Austin, Texas, one of the country's foremost K-9 training

centers. The partners adapted to their new roles so quickly that the normal four-week training session was reduced to two weeks.

The purchase and training of Zaro and the training of Denham is the result of a public-private funding partnership between the City of Bay St. Louis and the city's business community.

Denham said, "This type of opportunity for the protection of the citizens of Bay St. Louis and their property would not have been possible without the help of all the contributors. The City Council challenged me to raise matching funds for their commitment. It was a test to determine my commitment to training with a K-9, and the continued daily training and upkeep that Zaro requires to remain in top form. I was able to meet and exceed their challenge through persistence and the generosity of civic-minded individuals."

Zaro is very much like a human partner, Denham explained. He can be moody. Some days he's lazy, some days playful.

"He'll challenge me just like my children," Denham said. "He wants to know his perimeters and he'll push me to enlarge the area."

Zaro proved his worth his first day on duty. He and his partner assisted the Hancock County Sheriff's Office in delivering a warrant in Bay St. Louis. The subject ran, Zaro tracked and stopped him, with no bite. The subject was arrested, tried and convicted and is now serving time at the state penitentiary.

Zaro continued his winning streak when he and Denham assisted the U.S. Marshal Service, DEA, and the local drug task force in apprehending a drug pusher and recovering almost \$500,000 in cash and a ledger of drug transactions in a local raid. They often assist the HCSO and MDOT on their Interstate 10 patrols for drugs and weapons.

"Zaro and I train together at least once a week. If we don't, we could both get sloppy," said Denham. "Zaro's progress is reflected by my actions and I intend to keep both of us with the sharpest edge. I can tell



Corporal Paul Denham and his K-9 partner, Zaro.

Zaro is responding to my commands by his body language. His tail, ears and the speed of his run communicate his obedience." Denham delivers his commands in German, the language that Zaro understands best.

Zaro lives with the officer, his wife, two small children and Zena. Zena is Denham's five-month-old German Shepherd puppy. Zena trains with Zaro and Denham hopes to have her certified as a K-9.

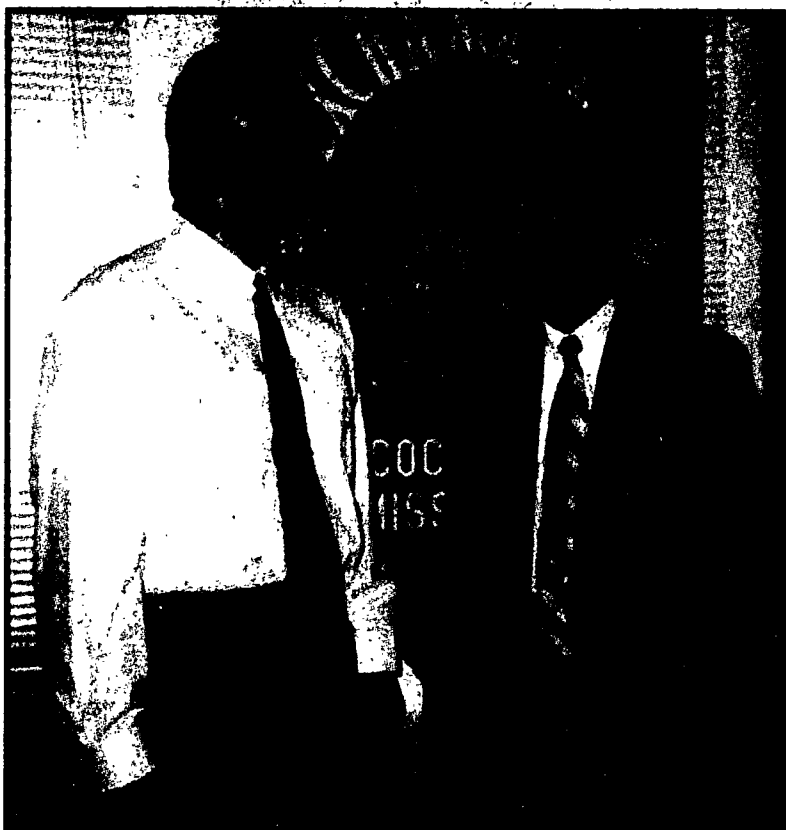
"I appreciate the opportunity the city and the citizens of Bay St. Louis have given me to be a K-9 unit officer," said Denham. "I have received tremendous encouragement and support from my Shift Sergeant Paul Cox and Officer J.J. Roberts. I'm looking forward to the public demonstrations of Zaro's training during 'Public Safety Day in the Bay', Oct. 25 at the Depot. This is the first opportunity that everyone who invested in Zaro and our training will get to see us in action"

"Public Safety Day in the Bay" won't be the partners first public appearance. They carried the torch for the Mississippi Special Olympics held at Stennis Space Center this past spring. Denham and Zaro also set the pace for the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon.

The partners work and train frequently with five other K-9 units, including Sergeant C.J. Lick of the Waveland Police Department, Shift Sergeant Jimmy Esposito, Hancock County Sheriff's Department and Sergeant Mike Cox and Corporal Glenn Grice of the Mississippi Highway Patrol. They often share expensive training equipment.

Denham and Zaro have also trained with the Gulfport Police Department K-9 unit and are scheduled to work out with the New Orleans K-9 officers.

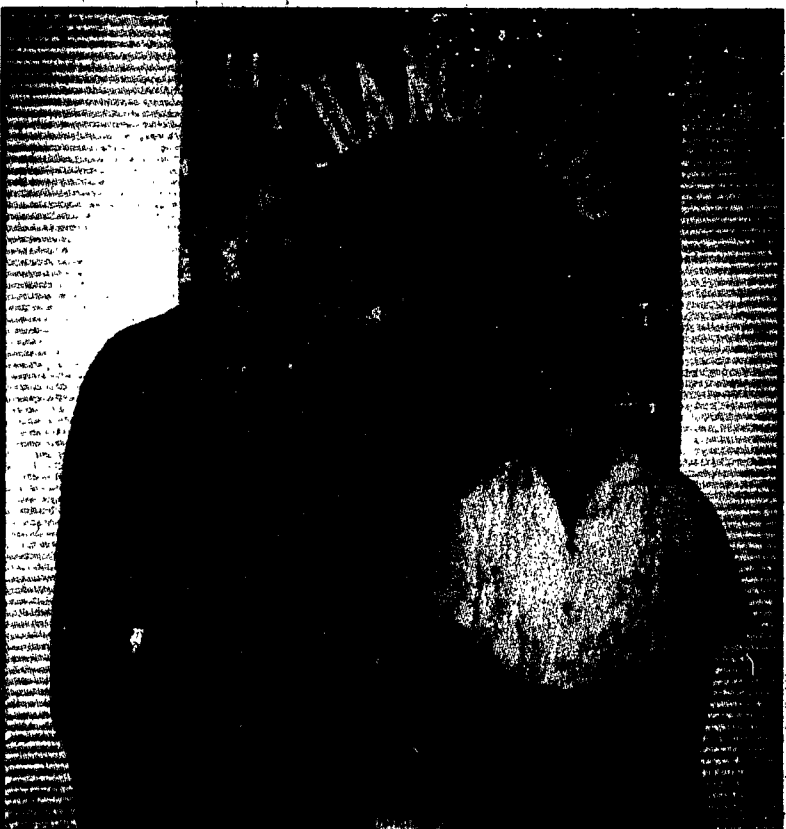
Exchange Club news



Joey Temple, left, welcomes Jerry Bracey, Gulfport Exchange Club District #9 Director.



Bill Stechmann presents Bay High senior Kimberly Jackson a \$50 savings bond for being selected as the September Student of the Month.



Joey Temple, newly elected president of the Exchange Club, welcomes newly elected vice president Regina Gleeber.

Breeland selected Kiwanian of the Year

The Kiwanis Club of Hancock County selected Reed Breeland of Peoples Bank as the club's Kiwanian of the Year. The awards was presented at the club's Installation Banquet held recently at St. Amant's Restaurant. Breeland was recognized for his outstanding participation and contributions to the club during his years of membership.

Officers installed during the meeting were: President, Jay Lagasse; President Elect, Reed Breeland; Vice President, Brehm Bell; Treasurer, Robert Mintz; and Secretary, Terri Yetter. New directors installed were Ida Macuick and Michele Seal.

The club welcomed new members Donna Jones, Lily DeBleux,

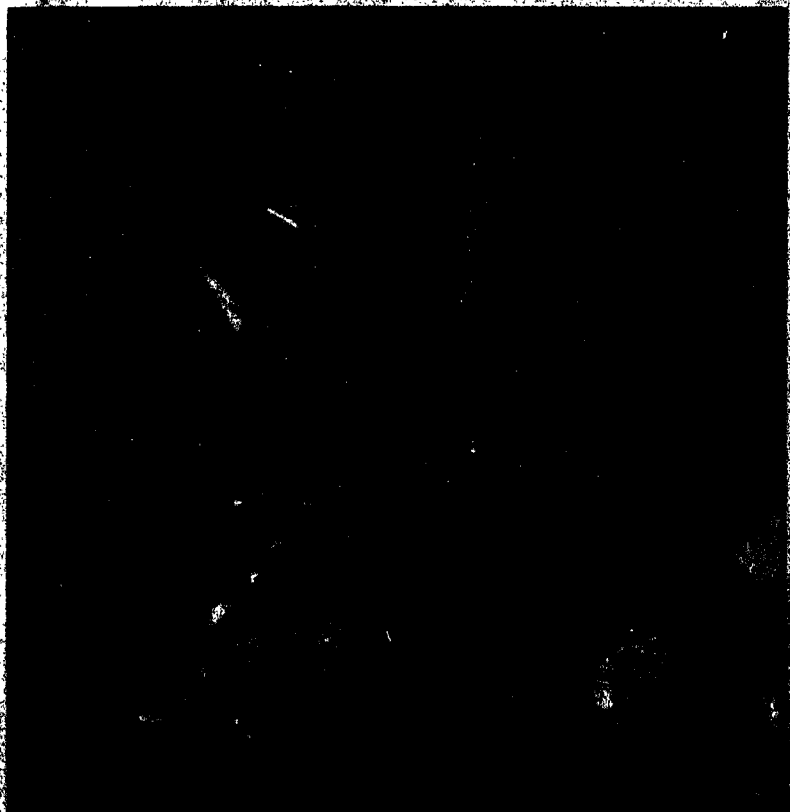
Betty Stechmann and Katherine Wilson.

Special thanks were extended to the students of Bay Middle School who collected coins to help the IDD fund. The club raised over \$8,300 with the Relay for Life Walk to support the American Cancer Society.

Anyone wishing to learn more about Kiwanis are encouraged to join club members for lunch every Tuesday at noon at St. Amant's Restaurant in Bay St. Louis.



(Pictured above) President Jay Lagasse, left, congratulates Kiwanian of the Year Reed Breeland. (Pictured right) Outgoing President Bernard Chevalier, left, passes the gavel to 1997-98 president Jay Lagasse.



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Cinnamon Toast or Pancake and
Syrup.
Thursday — Juice, Cereal and

Cinnamon Toast or Glazed Donuts.
Friday — Juice, Cereal and Toast
or Scrambled Eggs and Toast.

LUNCH

Monday — No School.
Tuesday — Soft Taco with Trim-
mings or Steak Sandwich with
Trimnings, Mexican Corn, Potato
Nuggets, Strawberry/Peach Cup.
Wednesday — Hamburger with
Trimnings or Red Beans and Rice
with Sausage, Collard, French
Fries, Fruited Jello with Topping,
Seasoned Cornbread, Chocolate
Chip Cookie.
Thursday — Tuna on Lettuce or
Stromboli with Pickle Wedge, But-
tered Peas, French Fries, Chilled
Fruit, Saltine Crackers.

Friday — Chicken Nuggets or Beef
Pattie with Gravy, Creamed Potat-
oes, Steamed Vegetables, Cherry
Delight Cake, Hot Roll.

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High School**

Served daily:
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Dessert and Milk

LUNCH

Monday — No School.
Tuesday — Spaghetti with Meat
Sauce or Turkey Sub Sandwich or
Loaded Baked Potato, Tater Tots or
Carrot Sticks with Dip, Applesauce
or Juice, Garlic Bread or Crackers,
Jello with Topping, Mustard/Mayo/
Ketchup.
Wednesday — Fried Chicken or
BBQ Pork Burger or Chicken Fajitas,
Whipped Potatoes, Baked
Beans, Peaches or Fruit Cup or
Juice, Yeast Roll or Crackers,
Cookies, BBQ Sauce/Mustard,
Ketchup/Salsa.
Thursday — Beef Tips over Rice or
Pizza with Topping or Vegetable
Beef Soup with Grilled Cheese
Sandwich, Whole Kernel Corn or
Garden Salad with Dressing,
Mixed Fruit or Fruit Juice, Yeast
Rolls or Crackers, Vanilla Pudding
with Topping, Ketchup/Tartar
Sauce, Hot Sauce/Pepper Sauce.
Friday — Taco Salad or Chicken
Spaghetti or Fish on Bun, French
Fries or Tossed Salad, Apple and
Orange Wedges or Frozen Fruit
Bar, Yeast Bread Sticks or Crack-
ers, Ketchup/Taco Sauce, Mustard.

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BREAKFAST

Monday — No School.
Tuesday — Flap Sticks, Juice.
Wednesday — Blueberry Muffins,
Juice.
Thursday — Ham Biscuit,
Applesauce.
Friday — Waffle Sticks, Mixed
Fruit.

LUNCH

Monday — No School.
Tuesday — Spaghetti with Meat
Sauce or Turkey Sub Sandwich, Ta-
ter Tots or Carrot Sticks with Dip,
Applesauce or Juice, Garlic Bread
or Crackers, Jello with Topping,
Mustard/Mayo/Ketchup.
Wednesday — Fried Chicken or
BBQ Pork Burger, Whipped Potat-

oes, Baked Beans, Peaches or
Fruit Cup or Juice, Yeast Roll or
Crackers, Cookies, BBQ Sauce/
Mustard.

Thursday — Beef Tips over Rice or
Pizza with Topping, Whole Kernel
Corn or Garden Salad with Dress-
ing, Mixed Fruit or Fruit Juice,
Yeast Rolls or Crackers, Vanilla
Pudding with Topping, Ketchup/
Tartar Sauce, Hot Sauce/Pepper
Sauce.

Friday — Taco Salad or Chicken
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BIRTHS

BENJAMIN ERIC MACHER

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Macher of Berkeley, Calif., announce the birth of their first child, Benjamin Eric, September 25, 1997 at 9:02 p.m. at Alta Bates Hospital.

He weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Mrs. Macher is the former Dana Favre.

Maternal grandmother is Patricia K. Favre of Bay St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. Frank Macher and Mrs. Kathleen Blank of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Stella Macher of Ann Arbor.

DESTINY RENEE GARCIA

Stanley Garcia and Rhonda Miller of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Destiny Renee, October 9, 1997 at 1:40 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 6 pounds.

Maternal grandparents are Wanda and Charles Miller.

Paternal grandparents are Alice and Alvin Garcia.

Great-grandparents include Peggy and Charles Saunders, Vil-
iot and Jr. Miller, Buddy and Leger Garcia, and Elemo and Ludia
Chatman.

Destiny is welcomed by her sister, Megan Marie Miller.

GABRIELLE RUTH STEPHENS

Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their fourth child, Gabrielle Ruth, September 23, 1997 at 9:07 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Mrs. Stephens is the former Jennifer Williams.

Maternal grandparents are Pop Pop Wesley and Mimi Naomi
Scott of Waveland.

Paternal grandparents are Mary Lorio of Bay St. Louis and the
late Matthew Stephens Sr.

Great-grandmother is Ruth Sessum of Waveland.

TONYA GRACE LAFONTAINE

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy LaFontaine of Lakeshore announce the birth of their second child, Tonya Grace, September 23, 1997 at 5:48 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 4 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mrs. LaFontaine is the former Tammy Theriot.

Maternal grandparents are Patty Esteves of Lakeshore and
Clebert Theriot of Chalmette.

Paternal grandparents are the late Clifton LaFontaine and Bar-
bara LaFontaine of Lakeshore.

Great-grandparents include Archie and Grace Courge of
Lakeshore and the late Tom Noto and Mary Noto of Bay St. Louis.
Tonya is welcomed by her sister Tiffany.

NOLAN EDWARD GRAY IV

Melissa Jones and Nolan Gray III of Waveland announce the birth of a son, Nolan Edward IV, September 24, 1997 at 8:29 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Jody Lightell and Felix Lightell of
Waveland and Henry Oswald of New Orleans.

Paternal grandparents are Nolan Gray Jr. of Poplarville, and
Susan Gray and Mary Crane of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents include Katie Gray, Nolan Gray, Priscilla
Miller, Joseph Miller and great-great-grandmother Lucille
McKevitt.

JONATHAN MICHAEL THOMAS

William and Christine Thomas of Picayune announce the birth of a son, Jonathan Michael, September 24, 1997 at 6:35 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Earl and Mary Adams of Tallahas-
see, Fla.

Paternal grandmother is Charlene Thomas of Picayune.

Great-grandparents include Woodrow and Mary Dean of
Dothan, and Earl and Joann of Tallahassee.

Jonathan Michael is welcomed by Willy, Ashley, Melanie, Eli-
zabeth, Quinton and Brittany Thomas.

KRISTAN MALEE

Kris Whitney and Tonya Ncaise of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of a daughter, Kristan Maelee, September 27, 1997 at 6:13 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Lora Ncaise and Brian Downey.

Paternal grandparents are Wayne and Judy Whitney.

Great-grandparents include Leola Ncaise and the late Curmen
J. Ncaise, and Gerry and Huey Whitney.

**Fall
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The Harrison County Home-
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The club welcomed a visitor, Luella. Two new members joined, Paula and Mary. Karen N. received a charm for losing 20 pounds. Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter.

Interested persons are invited to call Ruth at 466-9880 for information.

Hancock Women's Club

Members of Hancock Women's Club met at Jack's Restaurant for their October meeting.

Three new members were introduced, Alice Brechtel, Gloria Burke and Shirley Clemons.

Theresa Bourgeois presented birthday corsages to Joan Breeden, Theresa James, Shirley Jones, Jennie Ortis and Dorothy Zimmerman. A note of cheer was sent to Mamie O'Quinn during her confinement in hospital. Cards of condolence were sent to Georgia Williams upon the passing of her son, Wade, and to Theone Gilley whose husband, Eldon, expired.

Theda Fischer announced the next meeting will be at Pass Christian Yacht Club Thursday, Nov. 13.

The main event of the November meeting will be an auction,

conducted by Jackie Magee. The chairperson, Joanne Lagasse, has requested that members submit their articles for auction to her office at the Train Depot before Nov. 1.

Tickets for the Christmas Raffle were distributed to members. Drawing will take place Dec. 11, and recipient will the winning ticket will receive \$150 cash.

Dot Zimmerman informed members of the New-Born Diaper Drive for the quadruplets born to Jennifer and Russell Schmermund. Individual gifts from members were collected totaling \$175. Congratulations and best wishes to the proud parents and to Cameron, Kyle, Logan and Taylor.

Rosemary Kirchem announced the club picnic will be at Buccaneer Park, Shelter No. 1 Wednesday, Oct. 29, 11 a.m. Various games of choice will be played.

Food donations collected were delivered to St. Vincent de Paul and Hancock Food Pantry.

The complimentary lunch was won by Gloria Burke.

A prayer of thanks was offered by Mary Gilmore.

AARP Chapter 1114

The Hancock County AARP Chapter 1114 will meet Monday, Oct. 20 at 10 a.m. at the American Legion Post 77 on Coleman Avenue in Waveland.

Guest speaker will be Janet McQueen, coordinator of community affairs for Hancock Medical Center. She will tell club members what's new at the hospital.

Scholarship winner

The University of Southern Mississippi has announced Amy Jennifer Yarborough as the recipient of the American Legion Post 139 Richard Thames Scholarship.

She is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Gary Yarborough of Bay St. Louis and is a junior at USM majoring in speech pathology. Yarborough is a 1995 graduate of Bay High School.

S.O.S. starts Pantry food drive

The Hancock Community Youth Task Force to Save Our Children (S.O.S.) is sponsoring a food drive for the Hancock County Food Pantry, Geraldine Lang, spokesman said.

The S.O.S. drive chairman is Vincent Lang, who will serve with a committee from members and staff.

Lang said, "Residents are asked to bring non-perishable items to the S.O.S. Center, 405 Necaise Avenue, starting Monday through Thursday, 2:30 to 5

p.m. through Nov. 20."

Members of S.O.S. will also go door to door in selected areas of Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

Lang said, "We are hoping the residents of the community will respond to this very important drive to benefit the Food Pantry which serves so many deserving people of the area."

For further information call the center at 466-0401; or Geraldine Lang, Bay St. Louis, 467-9586; or Earline Washington, Waveland, 467-1737.

Free bacteria testing

Mississippians who get drinking water from many private wells now can get free testing for bacteria — a form of protection larger systems have had since 1976.

During the 1997 legislative session, lawmakers empowered the Health Department to routinely test semi-public water systems for bacteria at no cost to the owners.

Serving fewer people than most public water systems, semi-public water supplies have only two to 14 connections. Semi-public systems exist in all areas of the state, serving urban and rural homeowners, family lands, weekend retreats, fishing camps, campsites and trailer parks.

All tests on semi-public water systems are voluntary, and no regulatory action is involved.

After the Public Health Lab in Jackson analyzes water samples, the Health Department will report results to the owners and offer suggestions and assistance to correct any problems.

Owners or operators of semi-public water systems can call 1-800-489-7670 toll-free to have their systems tested for bacteria. The Health Department will need to know the actual location of the system, including the county, along with the address and phone number of a responsible party.

In Mississippi, the Health Department's Division of Water Supply tests each of the state's 1,375 public water systems for bacteria at least once each month. Every year, the Health Department's laboratory analyzes about 60,000 water samples for contamination caused by bacteria.

"The test we will use for semi-public water systems is the same we use for the larger public water systems," said David Mitchell, director of the agency's Division of Water Supply.

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R.S.V.P. awards luncheon

The Hancock County Retired Senior Volunteer Program's (R.S.V.P.) annual awards luncheon was recently held at the Waveland Bourgeois-Stieffel-Ray American Legion Post 77. Awards were presented to R.S.V.P. members for the hours of community service during the past year. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek).



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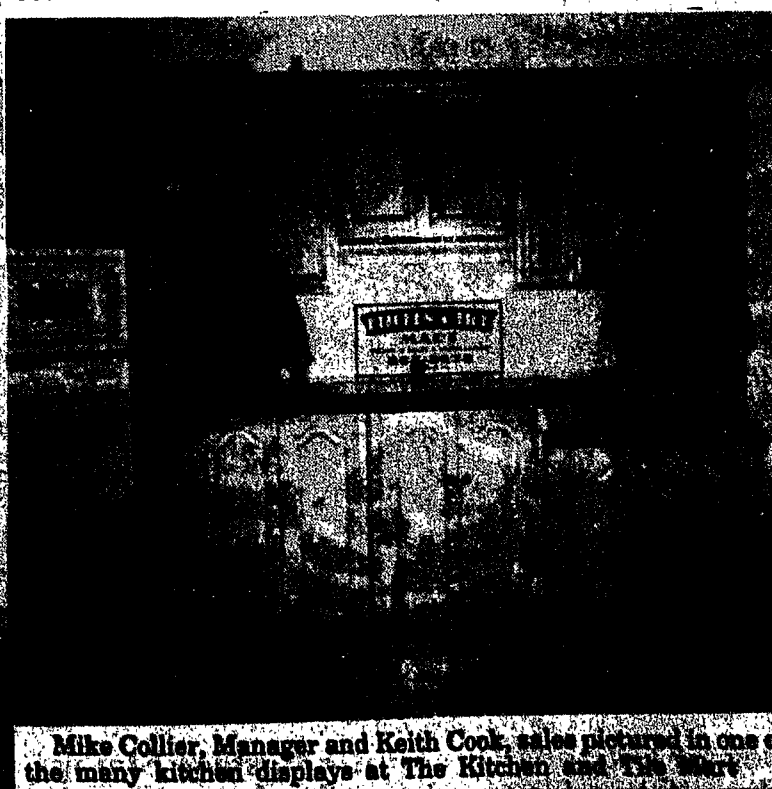
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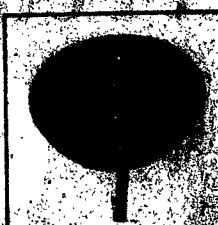
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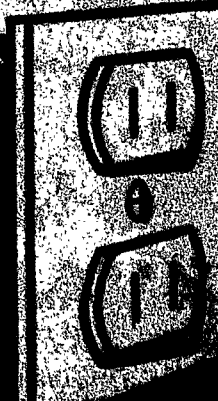
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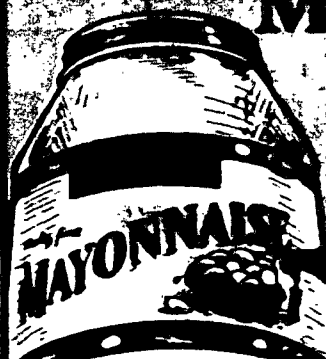
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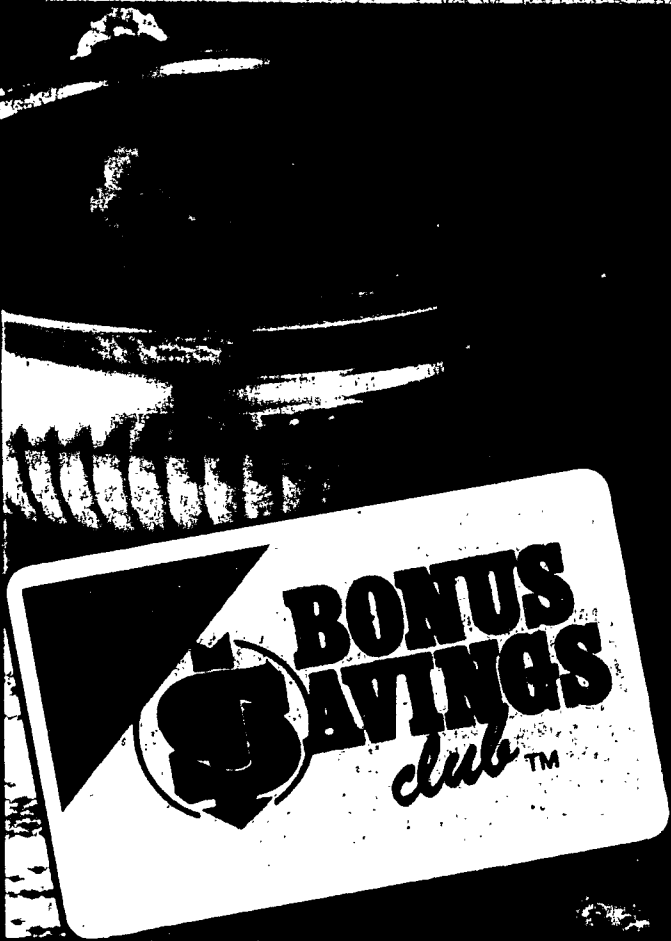
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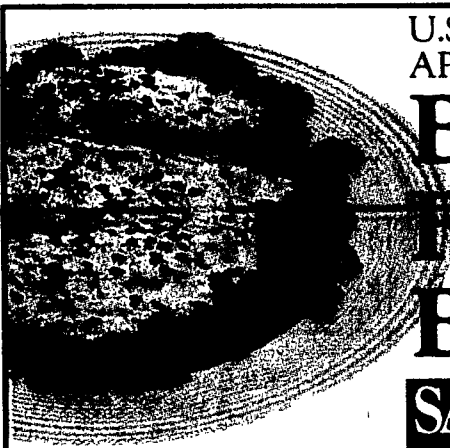


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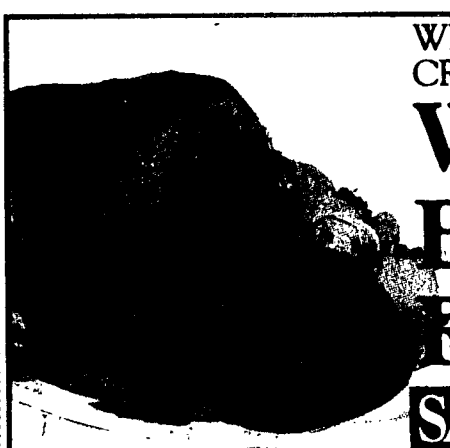
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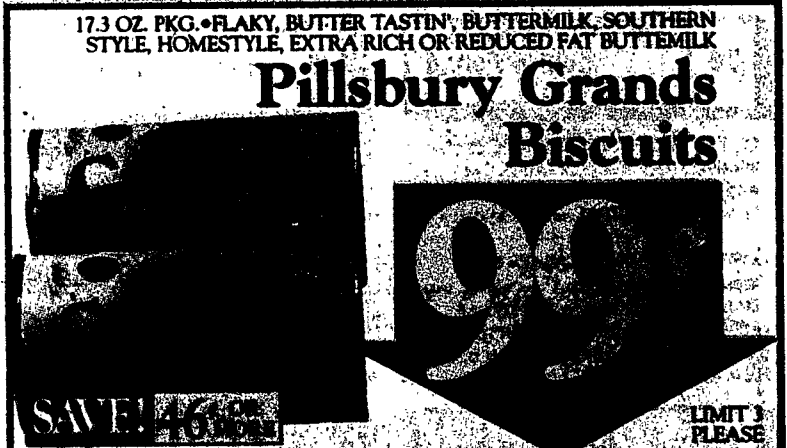
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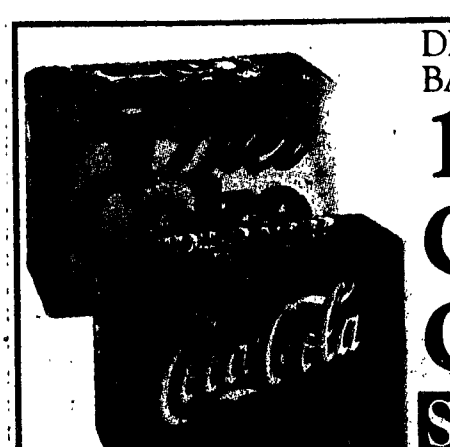
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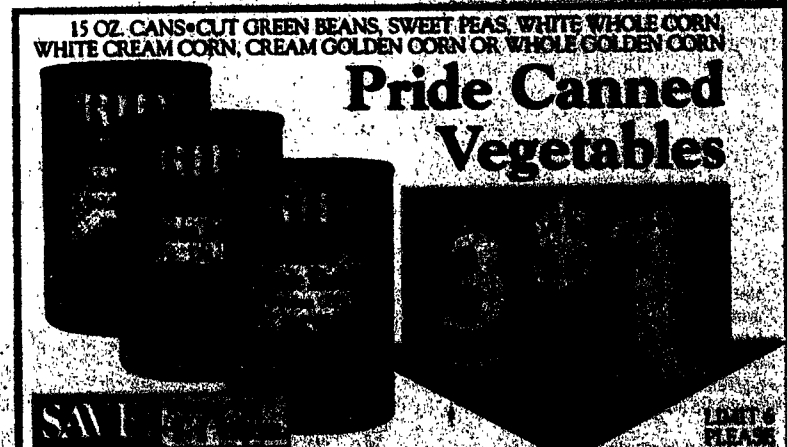
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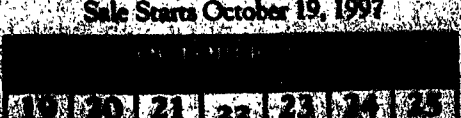
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91 Livestock

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93 Yard Sale

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 5 p.m. TUESDAYS.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY at YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

MULTI-FAMILY, SATURDAY, October 25th, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 601 Northland View, Long Beach. Many quality items; too much to list.

93 Yard Sale

WANTED TO BUY: WOOD FURNITURE, anything under \$100. No dealers. 467-0924.

YARD SALE: FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Ulman Ave., BSL, Saturday, Oct. 25th, 9am-noon.

96 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

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WE BUY (OLD) WATCHES, wrist, & pocket, rings, gold, estate pieces \$ cash. Bayou Jewelers. 466-0425.

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128 Boats & Motors

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136 Automobiles

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146 Rooms For Rent

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148 Mobile Homes For Rent

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148 Mobile Homes For Rent

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149 Mobile Homes For Sale

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